

IT'S ESCANABA DAY AT STATE FAIR

ALL CARRIERS
GET TERMS IN
LAKES STRIKEFIVE FIRMS SIGN
CONTRACTS FOR
SHORT WEEK

Detroit, Aug. 28. (P)—A spokesman for the CIO National Maritime Union revealed today that all Great Lakes carriers have now been approached with terms for settlement of the two-week-old shipping strike.

Beyond a statement that negotiations are underway with three firms, the NMU did not comment on the reaction of operators to a compromise demand for a work week of 48 hours at sea and 44 hours at port.

Five firms, operating 21 ships, have signed contracts with the union since the Great Lakes walk-out began Aug. 15 in a demand for a 40 hour instead of a 56 hour week. The union estimates that 90 vessels are still idle.

Negotiations are underway at present with the Ford Motor Co. and Nicholson Transit Co. in Detroit, and the Interstate Steamship Co. in Cleveland, the NMU said.

Joseph Stack, NMU vice president, summoned port agents from Buffalo, Chicago, Duluth, Cleveland, Milwaukee and Detroit to a special meeting of the strike strategy committee here tonight. He said he would review strike progress and map plans for intensifying the strike against bulk freighters.

Stack said bulk freighter operators who have not accepted the NMU's compromise peace terms were guilty of "senseless delay." This has made it necessary for the union to intensify the strike against the bulk freighters, he said.

Only one freighter firm, the Bethlehem Transportation Co. of New York, has settled with the union. Five tanker operators have come to terms.

NMU headquarters announced tonight the Gulf Oil company had signed settlement terms in New York following the pattern of a work week of 48 hours at sea and 44 hours at port.

Gulf Oil was the fifth tanker operator to sign terms, the NMU said. The union said negotiations would take place tomorrow with a sixth, Texas Oil, in New York.

Revised Workmen's
Compensation Law
Pushed In Lansing

Lansing, Aug. 28. (P)—The Michigan State Bar will be asked to recommend a new workmen's compensation law and a temporary revision of the present act when it meets here September 12.

George Sidwell, executive secretary, said a bar committee has prepared a resolution asking the governor to appoint a commission to draft a new act because "recent supreme court decisions have narrowed the scope of the act and caused considerable confusion."

The committee said the "decision and the confused manner in which the act was drawn" make temporary revisions necessary to clarify the question whether personal injuries must be of accidental origin.

Sneeze Count Goes
High In Peninsula

Lansing, Aug. 28. (P)—Saginaw today reported a record high pollen count for the season of 803 on Tuesday as counts all over the state began to push past 100—the sensitivity point to hay fever sufferers, he state health department said today.

Tuesday counts include: Lansing, 299; Grand Rapids, 737; Traverse City, 183; Escanaba, 248.

Monday counts include: Detroit, 248; Grand Haven, 102; Eagle Harbor, 329; Ironwood, 548; Menominee, 226 and Powers, 321.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Cooler southeast portion Thursday. Continued cool Friday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and unseasonably cool Thursday and Friday.

ESCANABA High 55 Low 51

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Bismarck ... 68 Memphis ... 90
Boston ... 90 Miami ... 92
Chicago ... 87 Milwaukee ... 85
Cincinnati ... 84 Mpl.-St. Paul ... 82
Denver ... 68 New Orleans ... 87
Des Moines ... 63 New York ... 81
Detroit ... 80 Omaha ... 60
Fort Worth ... 78 St. Louis ... 82
Indianapolis ... 81 San Francisco ... 61
Kansas City ... 67 Seattle ... 77
Los Angeles ... 81 Winnipeg ... 65

U.S.A. Blocks
Albania's Bid
For U.N. Seat

BY FRANCIS W. CARPENTER
Lake Success, N. Y., Aug. 28. (P)—The United States stood firm tonight in the United Nations security council against admitting Russian-sponsored Albania and Outer Mongolia to the U. N. and the council adjourned until tomorrow without reaching a decision on any of the eight applications before it.

Dr. Oscar Lange, Polish delegate and council president, warned the delegates to be prepared for three sessions tomorrow, for the council must conclude its consideration of the applications by tomorrow night in order to submit them to the general assembly meets next month. The first session will begin at 9:30 a. m. CDT.

The United States virtually vetoed the admission of Albania and Outer Mongolia after strong Russian opposition forced withdrawal of a U. S. plan proposing acceptance of all eight applications.

Herschel V. Johnson, United States delegate, proposed that the council postpone consideration of the applications of Outer Mongolia and Albania until a later date. Johnson said that if a vote was insisted upon at this time, he would be forced to oppose their applications. This would have the effect of blackballing those two nations, since the United States is one of the five powers holding the veto right.

The council did not vote on Johnson's motion but instead began consideration of Albania. Representatives of Greece, against Albania, and Yugoslavia, favoring Albania, were invited to the table.

LIMIT REFUSED
IN REPARATIONSProposal Of Austria
Voted Down At Paris
Peace Conference

BY ROBERT HEWETT
Paris, Aug. 28. (P)—Australia's proposal to limit reparations levied on former enemy countries to their "reasonable capacity to pay" and delay action until a special commission made studies was voted down tonight in a peace conference commission after three days of arguments.

The United States, Britain and France lined up with Russia against the measure—beaten by a vote of 15 to 2, with three abstentions—which provoked long, angry debates climaxed by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's charge that Australia was acting "against the interest of the Soviet peoples."

Today a Soviet delegate asserted reparations were a "cornerstone" of peace treaties and that delays on this would mean "postponing the peace conference."

Only Australia and New Zealand voted in favor of the proposal, which sought to set aside the Big Four agreement on Russia's claims for \$10,000,000,000 damages from five countries and create a special reparations commission to determine total reparations that would "not endanger economic stability" of the five former enemy nations.

Psychiatrists Wind
Up Heirens' Tests.

Chicago, Aug. 28. (P)—Three psychiatrists today completed mental tests of William Heirens and said they would report their findings Sept. 4 when the 17 year old youth is arraigned on charges of murdering Suzanne Degnan and two women.

The techniques used in probing the mind of the bushy-haired college youth ranged from the complex electro-encephalograph to simple children's blocks and jigsaw puzzles.

The electro-encephalograph is a device which measures brain waves. The blocks and puzzles were used to test aptitude and quickness of thinking.

The psychiatrists were Dr. Foster Kennedy, head of the neurological department at New York's Bellevue hospital; Dr. Harry R. Hoffman, Illinois state alienist, and Dr. William H. Haines, head of the Cook County Behavior Clinic.

NEW LIQUOR STAMP

Lansing, Aug. 28. (P)—Stamp 19 in ration books and punch 15 on military permit cards will be valid during the month of September for one quart, one fifth, or two pints of whiskey, the State Liquor Control Commission announced today.



LEAPS FOR LOVE—Suffering only from shock, after his leap from a 175 foot bridge into the Ohio river, Billy Paul Allen is visited in a Cincinnati hospital by his sweetheart, Ella Lindley. Billy made his leap in desperation after having been refused permission to marry his sixteen year old sweetheart, Ella. (NEA Telephoto.)

Boys In Blue Parade
Again; Only 8 Survive
Of 300,000 In G.A.R.

Indianapolis, Aug. 28. (P)—A handful of aging boys in blue rode proudly today in the Grand Army of the Republic's 80th annual parade.

Only eight of the survivors of more than 300,000 members of the G. A. R. were present to receive the plaudits of thousands who lined downtown streets for the colorful highlight of the encampment.

Led by the famous Marine Corps Band, four open automobiles carried the veterans around historic Monument Circle, dedicated to Hoosiers who fought in the Civil War.

Ninety-nine year old Hiram R. Gale of Seattle, Wash., the GAR national commander-in-chief, rode at the head of the automotive cavalcade.

The cars halted and parked alongside the parade route and Gale, his face immobile, stood, faced west and saluted. Slowly he turned around, faced east and saluted again. Then, as he settled into his seat, cheers rose around the commander's car.

Photographers, children, and men and women milled around Gale's automobile as he returned the salutes of the passing units of Allied GAR organizations and a snappy steel-helmeted military police company.

For nearly half an hour, the veterans sat under a hot sun watching the parade pass. Then, it was over and, accompanied by a police escort, the automobiles whisked the aged veterans back to the hotel headquarters of the encampment.

NEW PRIORITIES
PUT ON LUMBERSaw Mills Directed To
Supply Dealers With
One-Third More

BY STERLING F. GREEN
Washington, Aug. 28. (P)—Housing expedite: Wilson Wyatt tonight put the squeeze on army and navy use of lumber, and ordered lumber dealers to hold 80 percent of their supplies for veterans' housing.

To boost lumber yard supplies, Wyatt directed that saw mills supply each dealer with at least one-third more housing lumber than he has previously been able to claim in competition with other customers of the mills.

To cap a series of new controls over building materials which he called "drastic," Wyatt directed that 100 percent of all residential hardwood flooring and 85 percent of all mill work—doors, windows frames and the like—be reserved for builders holding the "HH" housing priority.

Civilian production administrator John D. Small joined Wyatt in announcing the lumber actions.

The decision to crack down on the military use of lumber came out of an inter-agency conference today. The decisions were two-fold:

First, effective at once, the military "MM" priorities used by the army and navy for construction of bases and barracks overseas will be "reviewed most carefully" by CPA to determine whether they can be postponed or the material procurement spread among several priorities so as not to pre-empt the whole supply of any community.

Second, all military housing in this country will be similarly scrutinized and a rating no higher than the ordinary "HH" housing priority may be used. Heretofore, military housing in this country as well as abroad has carried the more potent "MM" priority.

NATIONAL GUARD
COUNCILS READY

William Karas, Escanaba, Named To Help Form Peninsula Units

Lansing, Aug. 28. (P)—Governor Kelly today appointed members of six area councils to assist in the organization and activation of new units of the Michigan National Guard.

Kelly said the area councils would pass upon the recommendations of the unit board now at work throughout the state reviewing the records of applicants for National Guard commissions, and would select officers for positions in the various National Guard units.

The area councils include the following:

Area No. 1—Recorder's Judge O. Z. Ide, Detroit; Leonard G. Harding, Rochester; Walter Shoup, Pontiac; Louis H. Charbonneau, Detroit; Alton T. Roberts, Highland Park; Claude D. Curtis, Detroit; E. M. Standard, Detroit.

Area No. 3—Henry A. Geerds, Holland; Lewis J. Donovan, Grand Rapids; Lester C. Doerr, Grand Rapids; H. Snover Sargeant, Grand Rapids; George L. Olsen, Grand Haven; Albert Vining, Greenville; Lt. Col. Sidney Z. Elefeld, Grand Rapids.

Area No. 6—Julius Nachazel, Houghton; George C. Quinnell, Marquette; William J. Karas, Escanaba; Senator George Ginnback, Sault Ste. Marie; William J. Kaiser, Calumet; Robert C. Matson, Houghton; Richard W. Nebel, Munising.

Area No. 10—Recorder's Judge O. Z. Ide, Detroit; Leonard G. Harding, Rochester; Walter Shoup, Pontiac; Louis H. Charbonneau, Detroit; Alton T. Roberts, Highland Park; Claude D. Curtis, Detroit; E. M. Standard, Detroit.

Area No. 11—Recorder's Judge O. Z. Ide, Detroit; Leonard G. Harding, Rochester; Walter Shoup, Pontiac; Louis H. Charbonneau, Detroit; Alton T. Roberts, Highland Park; Claude D. Curtis, Detroit; E. M. Standard, Detroit.

Area No. 12—Recorder's Judge O. Z. Ide, Detroit; Leonard G. Harding, Rochester; Walter Shoup, Pontiac; Louis H. Charbonneau, Detroit; Alton T. Roberts, Highland Park; Claude D. Curtis, Detroit; E. M. Standard, Detroit.

Area No. 13—Recorder's Judge O. Z. Ide, Detroit; Leonard G. Harding, Rochester; Walter Shoup, Pontiac; Louis H. Charbonneau, Detroit; Alton T. Roberts, Highland Park; Claude D. Curtis, Detroit; E. M. Standard, Detroit.

Area No. 14—Recorder's Judge O. Z. Ide, Detroit; Leonard G. Harding, Rochester; Walter Shoup, Pontiac; Louis H. Charbonneau, Detroit; Alton T. Roberts, Highland Park; Claude D. Curtis, Detroit; E. M. Standard, Detroit.

Area No. 15—Recorder's Judge O. Z. Ide, Detroit; Leonard G. Harding, Rochester; Walter Shoup, Pontiac; Louis H. Charbonneau, Detroit; Alton T. Roberts, Highland Park; Claude D. Curtis, Detroit; E. M. Standard, Detroit.

Area No. 16—Recorder's Judge O. Z. Ide, Detroit; Leonard G. Harding, Rochester; Walter Shoup, Pontiac; Louis H. Charbonneau, Detroit; Alton T. Roberts, Highland Park; Claude D. Curtis, Detroit; E. M. Standard, Detroit.

Area No. 17—Recorder's Judge O. Z. Ide, Detroit; Leonard G. Harding, Rochester; Walter Shoup, Pontiac; Louis H. Charbonneau, Detroit; Alton T. Roberts, Highland Park; Claude D. Curtis, Detroit; E. M. Standard, Detroit.

MEAT CEILING
PRICES TO BE
GIVEN BOOSTRAISE ORDERED TO
AVERT POSSIBLE
SHORTAGES

BY EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
Washington, Aug. 28. (P)—The OPA today got a mandate from the agriculture department for meat price ceilings above those of June 30, although below present prices, and a bald reminder from the decontrol board that no controls will be restored to dairy products unless the board says so.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson exercised the new powers which Congress gave him to order the meat ceilings set at a level which he said will prevent conditions threatening a shortage.

Beef Up 5 1/2 Cents
Agriculture department and OPA experts estimated the retail prices in the butcher shops will be higher than the June 30 ceilings by five and one-half cents a pound on beef and two and one-half to three cents on pork, on the average.

As a result, the OPA postponed the effective date of the new livestock ceilings from midnight tonight until September 1. The dates previously announced for the ceilings at other levels, however, remain unchanged—September 5 for wholesalers and September 9 for retailers.

The decontrol board's statement on dairy prices follows a speech by Price Administrator Paul Porter in New York yesterday in which he said he "will insist" that milk and dairy products be restored to ceilings.

Roy L. Thompson, chairman of the board, telephoned the statement from his home in New Orleans. He declared:

"The only official spokesman as to what action the price decontrol board can or will take on any situation are the members of the board themselves. Any statements from any other source whatsoever are merely speculations or speculation and should be treated as such."

The statement said that "unless the board is fully satisfied that prices have risen unreasonably and that it will be in the public interest to do so, no price controls will be reestablished on dairy products."

Subsidies Restored
After Anderson's warning meat prices were handed down, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation announced that the livestock subsidies will be reinstated on cattle, calves and hogs slaughtered on or after September 1 on the same terms as those which lapsed June 30. The decontrol board had ordered these payments resumed on the same date as the former subsidies, after Stabilization Director John R. Stuchman had set September 1 as the date.

The figures Anderson fixed for the livestock ceilings are \$20.25 a hundred pounds on cattle and \$16.25 on hogs at Chicago. The old ceilings were \$18 and \$14.85, respectively, while top prices today were \$30 and \$21.50.

OPA also granted canners of Hawaiian pineapple and pineapple juice increases that will boost the grocery store ceilings four cents for a number two and one-half can of fancy sliced pineapple.

The retail increase will apply on the first shipment that stores receive at the higher price.

Directives from the agriculture department on farm commodity prices are binding upon the OPA, under the new law. The price administrator has ten days, however, to comply.

Differences between Anderson and Porter over the level for the meat ceilings previously had been reported the subject of negotiations.

(Continued on Page Two)

Detroit Girls Like
Milk Wagon Jaunt;

Reach Albany, N. Y.

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 28. (P)—Three Detroit girls, on a milk-wagon jaunt around the country, camped tonight between Schenectady and Albany and said they would spend tomorrow in Albany.

The wayfarers—Zane Laidlow, 20, and the Welborn sisters, Connie, 19, and Willy, 22, started their trip June 21 and came here via Ontario, Canada, and Niagara Falls.

Their \$35 converted milk wagon, which they learned to drive by trial and error, is pulled by Prince a bay gelding, and Gypsy, a black mare.

The young women eat and sleep in the former milk carrier. Meals, they admitted, "consist mostly of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches because we don't like to cook." As for sleeping, "at first it was awful but now we don't ever want to live in a house again."

U.S. Navy Will Go
Where It Pleases,
Says Bull Halsey

BY GRAHAM HOVEY

Washington, Aug. 28. (P)—Adm. William F. "Bull" Halsey, one of the top wartime commanders tabbed by President Truman for an "elder statesman's" role, delivered a blunt rejection today of Communist criticism of American naval dispositions in the Eastern Mediterranean.

"It's nobody's damn business where we go," he said. "We will go anywhere we please."

FLIERS' BODIES
ON WAY HOMEFlag-Covered Caskets Of
Five-Airmen Carried
Out Of Yugoslavia

Aldusina, on the Morgan Line, Aug. 28. (P)—The flag-draped coffins of five American fliers shot down in Yugoslavia were delivered today by motor convoy, and then by stretcher bearers marching across the Morgan Line, to American authorities for the long journey home.

U. S. Ambassador Richard C. Patterson, who accompanied the bodies from Ljubljana, told newsmen that "Marshal Tito assured me personally and officially that there will not be any repetition of this event," and declared that despite the Yugoslav premier's explanations, "there can be no adequate satisfaction for the death of five Americans."

The men were killed when their C-47 transport was shot down in flames by Yugoslav fighters on Aug. 19.

The bodies were carried to a Udine mortuary, and from there they will be flown to Rome. They will be taken to the United States by plane, but whether by boat or plane was not disclosed.

The bodies still were not all completely identified, but it was announced that one—that of Capt. H. F. Schreiber—was identified positively by his dog tags. Identification of the others, it was stated, would probably proceed at the mortuary in Udine.

Former Prosecutor
McCrea Is Paroled
At Jackson Prison

Lansing, Aug. 28. (P)—Paroles were ordered by the state parole board today for Duncan C. McCrea, former Wayne county prosecutor, and Thomas C. Wilcox, former Wayne county sheriff, who were sentenced in 1941 for conspiracy to obstruct justice as a result of the Ferguson grand jury.

The parole order came when they had approximately eight months remaining of their maximum sentences. They started serving their terms in the State Prison of Southern Michigan in the spring of 1943.

McCrea will be on parole for the rest of his maximum sentence which expires April 23, 1947, but the board said Wilcox was still wanted by the U. S. marshal to serve a six-year term for violation of a parole law.

The board also ordered the parole of Mrs. Lee Bishop, from the Detroit House of Correction. Mrs. Bishop's life sentence for murder had been commuted by Governor Kelly last month.

Moose At Jackson
Burned Out Again;

Loss Over \$50,000

Jackson, Mich., Aug. 28. (P)—A four story club building in the center of the downtown area here Wednesday night causing an estimated \$50,000 to \$100,000 damages and injuring two firemen one seriously.

Carl Schnoble, fireman, is in Foote hospital with a fractured left leg and another fireman, overcome by smoke, was also hospitalized. The fire, origin of which is not known, was first discovered in the basement about 6 p. m. It took firemen better than three hours to bring the blaze under control.

The building was owned by the Loyal Order of the Moose. The lodge purchased it last March after its former clubhouse was also destroyed by fire. The upper three floors were being remodeled for club rooms which the lodge expected to occupy by November. Officers said \$20,000 had been spent on the repairs.

The first floor was occupied by a finance company, a florist shop and drug store. Stocks of all three were counted a complete loss.

More Polio Cases
Lansing, Aug. 28. (P)—Nineteen new polio cases, six of them in Detroit were reported to the state health department today making the state total 356 and the Detroit case load 156.

PROGRAM WILL
HIGHLIGHT 4-H
CLUB EXHIBITSWHITE HORSES WILL
PARADE AT 11
O'CLOCK

Today is 4-H Club day at the Upper Peninsula State Fair and because it is also Escanaba Day, capacity crowds are anticipated at both the afternoon and evening programs. Escanaba stores and several industries will close at noon today to permit employees to attend the fair.

A busy program is scheduled throughout the day for the 4-H club members. Judging of dairy classes will begin at nine o'clock and the potato achievement contest will be held at 10 a. m. Demonstrations will follow in the exhibition building.

The intercounty 4-H club parade will be held at one o'clock this afternoon at the grounds, with the 4-H club boys and girls marching in front of the grandstand. The dairy achievement contest will follow the parade.

The 4-H club exhibits are better than ever before and competition in all divisions is exceedingly keen.

Parade This Morning
The afternoon grandstand show will again feature the famed White Horse troupe, plus a number of specialty acts, and the Victory Cameo Vaguettes will be presented again tonight for the third performance. Capacity attendance is anticipated for both shows.

The White Horse troupe made its initial performance here yesterday afternoon before a rather small but highly appreciative crowd.

CHRYSLER WAGE
TALKS REVIVEDBetter Purchasing Power
Depend On Production,
Auto Workers Told

Detroit, Aug. 28. (P)—Chrysler Corp. announced its readiness today to reopen wage negotiations with the CIO United Auto Workers in 60 days but expressed opposition to "either another round of wage increases xxx or another round of strikes."

The corporation, charging that 50 unauthorized strikes have occurred in its plants within the past 12 weeks, suggested to the UAW-CIO that "the way to more purchasing power is through producing more."

The 75,000 Chrysler employees would increase their earnings, the corporation said, "if we could obtain from suppliers the free flow of materials necessary to build the automobiles we have scheduled, and employees would attend to their work regularly."

The statement from Chrysler came in response to a request by the UAW-CIO Aug. 20 that wage talks be reopened in 60 days, as provided for in its contract with the corporation.

"Chrysler Corp., as is its practice, will comply with the contract," Robert W. Condon, director of labor relations, wrote Norman Matthews, national Chrysler director of the UAW-CIO.

"We do not believe there should be either another round of wage increases at this time or another round of strikes," Condon wrote. "We hope your union will consider further and avoid the mistake time has shown it made at the end of the war."

Truman Requested
To Provide Federal
Job For LaFollette

Hamilton, Bermuda, Aug. 28. (P)—President Truman, nearing the end of his vacation, is understood to have received suggestions that an important government role be found for Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., of Wisconsin.

Shifting from pleasure to business, Mr. Truman worked today on official papers flown from Washington and discussed budget problems in his cabin aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg with Secretary of the Treasury Snyder.

(The suggestion that LaFollette be brought into a high administrative position in the government apparently comes from congressmen and associates of the president who are aware of the high regard Mr. Truman holds for the senator.)

A Progressive for 12 of his 21 years in the Senate, LaFollette was defeated when he sought nomination for another term as a Republican. His present term ends in January.

More Polio Cases
Lansing, Aug. 28. (P)—Nineteen new polio cases, six of them in Detroit were reported to the state health department today making the state total 356 and the Detroit case load 156.

TEACHERS—Nine new teachers to greet pupils when Municipal township schools open on September 4. Page 12.

SCHOOL — Gladstone public school teaching staff assignments announced. Page 11.

FEAR SPREAD OF MALARIA

Mayos Warn Disease May Be Contracted By Transfusions

Rochester, Minn.—The danger of getting malaria from a blood transfusion has become a real possibility with the return from overseas of sailors and soldiers and a host of non-combatant men and women who were exposed to the disease, two Mayo Clinic physicians here warn.

The case of a man who had never been in a malarial region and who developed malaria in December when the temperature was below zero, when it was most unlikely he could have gotten it in the usual way from a mosquito bite, is reported by Dr. Gerald H. Teasley.

The man had been injured in an automobile accident the previous month while away from home and was given three blood transfusions. One of the donors, it was found, was a soldier who had served in the Pacific area for 13 months, taking atabrine daily during that time.

The soldier did not have malaria while overseas but after his return when he stopped taking atabrine he had five or six attacks. The hospital personnel who examined his blood when he served as a donor did not ask any questions about malaria. A thin smear of his blood after the patient who got the transfusion developed malaria did not show any malaria germs.

A blood smear with no malaria germs, however, is not proof that a person is free from the parasites, Dr. Teasley points out. No diagnostic test is known which will definitely rule out malaria in a carrier who has been free of symptoms for a long time.

Putting quinine into stored blood at a strength of one to one thousand does not prevent the occurrence of malaria after transfusion and some scientists have reported that the malarial parasites can live for weeks in blood stored at almost freezing temperature.

One-Third Of Cars Have Bad Defects

Washington—Nearly one-third of the cars on America's highways have one or more hazardous defects, judging from results of a nation-wide police traffic safety check.

Rear and stop lights not operating headed the list of dangerous faults revealed in the check on more than two and one-half million automobiles between May 15 and June 30, the International Association of Chiefs of Police reports.

More than a quarter of the defects were in the rear and stop lights, with faulty front lights second. Defective brakes, windshield wipers, horns and tires followed in that order.

Canadian police, checking more than 125,000 cars in the same period, found 34.2 per cent with defects compared with 31.6 per cent for the American cars in the check.

Improved Varieties Boosts Oat Crop

Washington—Relief of the food shortage is forecast in western agricultural experiments.

Improved varieties of oats that resist rusts and smuts are increasing production in North Central and Northeastern states. It is estimated that the new varieties were grown on about 25,000,000 acres in 1945 and added an extra 250,000,000 bushels to the 1945 oat crop.

Victoria, a vigorous late-maturing crown rust- and smut-resistant variety, was crossed with Richland an early stem-rust-resistant variety, to make the most important oat hybrid.

Research was done by U. S. Department of Agriculture experts in cooperation with state experiment stations.

Merrily He'll Roll Along In "Penthouse On Wheels"

Dumont, N. J. (NEA)—Dr. H. J. Sealey has solved both his housing problem and the question of where and how to vacation, but it cost him \$20,000.

The \$20,000 bought him a luxurious land cruiser; he'll live in it and travel. Any time he gets bored with one part of the country, he can take off for another.

Dr. Sealey's cruiser is no ordinary trailer. For one thing, it weighs seven tons and is powered by a six cylinder, 125-horsepower engine. Top speed is about 75 miles an hour.

A. R. Perkins, designer of the highway yacht, shot the works when he drew up the specifications. He didn't miss a trick.

The cruiser has four rooms—living room, studio, kitchen and



KNEES QUAKE—Professing to be so frightened of American bobby-soxers that "my knees are quaking at the thought" Irene Munn, left, British school teacher, is pictured as she arrived in Chicago from England with Hilda Thorndyke, fellow schoolmarm, to teach in local schools. They said British minister of education had warned them to be "on guard" against bobby-soxers. (NEA Photo.)

Liquor Dealer And Officer Fight To Death In Barroom

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 28 (AP)—A liquor dealer and a constable killed each other early today in an arm's length pistol battle in one of the crowded barrooms of dry Mississippi's "Gold Coast" region.

No one heard the loud voiced exchange of words which preceded the gunfire.

Dead are Sam Seaney, veteran liquor dealer, and Norris Overby, constable of Brandon, Miss.

Sheriff H. G. Laird of Rankin county said the two men met in the doorway of Seaney's dance establishment crowded with 400 patrons, scuffled, drew guns, fired and fell wounded.

From their positions on the floor, the sheriff said, they continued the duel. Seaney shooting Overby through the chest and Overby putting a bullet through Seaney's body near the heart.

Plea Of Innocence To Perjury Made By State Senator

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Aug. 28 (AP)—A plea of innocent to perjury charges was made today by State Senator Ivan A. Johnston.

At the hearing, Johnston also notified Circuit Judge James E. Spier that he would file by Sept. 15 a motion to quash the information brought by the Judge Herman Dehnke grand jury which is investigating vice, gambling and laxity in law enforcement in Macomb county.

Johnston is charged with giving perjured testimony before the Judge Dehnke grand jury concerning alleged graft taken from operators of bawdy houses and gambling establishments during the period Johnston served as prosecutor.

Johnston was released on personal bond of \$2,000 and Judge Spier set Oct. 1 as a tentative date for hearing the motion. Judge Spier said he would ask that a circuit judge be sent to Mt. Clemens to hear the plea.

Special Prosecutor Melvin E. Orr said the state would be ready to argue Johnston's motion to quash and it was indicated trial would be set if the motion is denied.

Big Chicago Yacht Sinks In Lake Michigan; Fate Of 3 Aboard Is Mystery

South Haven, Mich., Aug. 28 (AP)—A handsome big yacht plunged mysteriously to her doom beneath rough Lake Michigan today and the fate of the persons aboard her—the Coast Guard said there were "at least three"—was still in doubt tonight.

The black-hulled 92-foot Verano, owned by Maynard Dowell, Park Ridge, Ill., business man and manufacturer, sank three-quarters of a mile from shore before the eyes of Coast Guardsmen who had sped in a lifeboat to her side.

Guardsmen reported no signs of life aboard the vessel, a \$100,000 creation, but said apparently two

dingeys had been lowered from her by passengers who had sought safety in the choppy waters.

Beach patrols carrying lanterns searched the shore tonight. Coast Guard boats had put out to shore after darkness fell. The search over the lake will be resumed tomorrow with boats and planes, Coast Guardsmen said.

Dowell, who expressed bewilderment over the cause of the sinking, said the boat had been taken from Chicago early today by three acquaintances for repairs at Holland, Mich.

One of those aboard Dowell identified as Chester Granath of Chicago, who went on as pilot. The other two he knew offhand only as "Ben" and "Fred" but he said he had their full names on records at his office. The two shipped as engineer and cook.

The Verano sunk in 60 feet of water shortly after four. Guardsmen under Chief Bosun's Mate William Herbst drew close to her. She went down stern first. There was no sign of fire or an explosion.

"We don't have any idea what happened," Herbst said.

Dowell said the Verano had a leak along her keel but that she was fitted with both power and hand pumps. He said the leak appeared inconsequential and expressed disbelief it had been the cause.

Dowell said he bought the Verano from J. R. Baumgartner of Milwaukee for \$75,000 last May.

A question over the yacht's ownership had contributed to early confusion following the sinking.

Herbst expressed belief the Verano's passengers could survive in the lake if they were at all familiar with handling the craft's small boats.

Veterans Bonus And Sales Tax Vote To Delay State Budget

Lansing, Aug. 28 (AP)—The state budget for the next biennium will not be set up until the state sales tax and veteran's bonus amendments are voted on at the November election, State Budget Director Striffler said today.

Striffler said if the amendment returning one third of the state sales tax revenues to local government and the bonus bill pass, there will be less money available for operating the state government and the budget set-up will have to be changed.

He said his office was receiving the requests for appropriation from state departments based on their needs for the next two years but that the requests could not be passed upon until after the election results are known.

Be-Ribboned Jap Tells About Plot To Invade Russia

Moscow, Aug. 28 (AP) A Japanese intelligence agent, resident in a nearby pressed uniform, asserted in the espionage trial of eight Russian exiles today that he had once learned of a secret plan to invade Russia.

The officer, Capt. Takeoka, said the chief defendant, Lt. Gen. Gregorie Semenov, and his seven co-defendants were Japanese agents and received regular pay.

Takeoka said he was chief of the information department of the Japanese military mission in Northern Manchuria and that while there, he learned of the invasion plan. He said it was called "operation Kotoku."

He said Semenov received 1,000 yen a month and use of full estate near Dairen. (Apparently the testimony concerned events in the 1930's, since Semenov was living near Dairen at that time.)

The new multi-facet process, which adds forty extra facets around the girdle of the diamond, is the first major improvement in diamond cutting since the eighteenth century when the round, or brilliant cut, was devised.

Mars is 4,200 miles in diameter as compared with the earth's 7,900 miles.

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS!

SERVING FROM 5 TO 12 P. M.

Phone 1655 F-12 for Reservations

- Southern Fried Chicken Served with Honey
- Chicken Dinners
- Italian Spaghetti
- Sea Foods: Lobster Tails and Fried Shrimp
- Chicken in the Bucket
- Family Style Steaks

THE CHICKEN SHACK

On M-35 5 miles southwest of Escanaba



SUCCEEDS LITVINOV—Fedor Gusev, above, Russian ambassador to Great Britain, has been named a deputy foreign minister of the USSR. He succeeds Maxim Litvinov, longtime advocate of Russian-American friendship, who was mysteriously "released" from his post. (NEA Photo.)

Chemical Destroys Flies, Spares Fish

Pittsburgh—A chemical relative of DDT which will kill mosquito larvae without harming fish has been found by Prof. W. T. Sumnerford and Dr. Eugene P. Odum of the University of Georgia.

DPE is the name Prof. Sumnerford gave the compound in his report to the American Pharmaceutical Association here. It takes 100 times as much of the compound to kill goldfish, and 10 times as much to kill top minnows, as to kill mosquito larvae, he found.

Fisheries men and conservationists may be relieved of their worry about destruction of fish as a result of DDT sprays and dusts distributed over inland waters to kill mosquitoes, since the new DPE might be used instead. Suburbanites may also be able to keep their ornamental goldfish ponds without creating a mosquito nuisance or menace.

DPE is DDT minus some of its chlorine. In previous attempts to find a chemical that would be less deadly to fish and still be able to kill insects, the Georgia scientists tried substituting fluorine and iodine for the chlorine, but the resulting compounds were even more deadly to fish. The DDT minus some chlorine was first reported by A. Baeyer in 1872.

Mars has an atmosphere, but it does not contain enough oxygen to allow a man to breathe.

Meteorites are usually so small that they are burned up long before they reach the ground.

Meteorites are usually so small that they are burned up long before they reach the ground.

Return Engagement

Tonight: Beaver Park, Munising

Sat'y., Aug. 31: Reinto Hall, Rock

Olle I. Skratthult

and his popular band from Minneapolis

This Is Our Last Engagement. Returning to Minneapolis

MICHIGAN

Adults 50c Students 40c Children with Parents 12c Inc. Tax

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY NIGHT

EVENING SHOWS ONLY 7:00 and 9:00

GINGER ROGERS

Heartbeat

JEAN PIERRE AUMONT

ADOLPHE MENJOU

FEATURE SHOW 7:16 and 9:16

—PLUS—

"MUSICAL MASTERPIECES"

MEAT CEILING PRICES TO BE GIVEN BOOST

(Continued from Page One)

tions by Stabilization Director John R. Steelman as mediator.

Anderson's surprise announcement today caught the OPA unaware to such an extent that it had to rush a messenger across town to the agriculture department to obtain copies of the order.

Rollback Talk Premature

In addition to prescribing the cattle and hog ceilings, Anderson directed that ceilings on dressed lamb shall be high enough to allow a price of \$19 on the live animal.

Anderson, who is vacationing in New Mexico, commented in Albuquerque that "reports published in Washington to the effect there would be a rollback of prices to the June 30 levels were premature."

He also took occasion to deny that he plans to resign as a result of differences with the OPA.

Accepting another agriculture department recommendation without question, the OPA announced a 12 1/2 per cent increase effective Friday on canners' ceiling prices for most varieties of canned salmon.

OPA said these increases will require consumers to pay six cents more for a one-pound can of Alaska red salmon and four cents more for a similar can of pink salmon.

In a number of other actions, the price agency:

Allowed candy manufacturers to raise prices if their earnings are below the normal average for the industry. The OPA said the effect on retail prices will be negligible.

Granted producers of blended maple syrup and blended country cane syrup increases that eventually can cost consumers 20 per cent more in retail prices. The increase, effective Friday, is similar to one previously allowed on blended corn syrups.

Removed price ceilings from polishes for shoes, floors, furniture and automobiles as well as industrial wax products when they contain at least three per cent of imported foreign wax. The agency said controls previously were re-

moved from the wax imports and prices had doubled but the item was regarded as a minor one for household and industrial costs.

Allowed a control for a long list of specialty leathers used for expensive purses, gloves and luggage.

The founder of the Australian pearling industry was an American sailor named Tays, who in 1861 hired aborigines to gather pearl shell off beaches on the northwest coast of Western Australia.

DELFT

Final Times Tonight

Evening Show Only 6:35 and 9:00

Adults 40c—Students 35c Children with parents 12c—Tax Inc.

"Suspense"

with **Barry SLLIVAN**

Bonita GRANVILLE

Albert DEKKER

Feature Show 7:15 and 9:20

Plus **"NEWS WEEKLY"**

Friday and Saturday

"A LETTER FOR EVIE"

with **Marsha HUNT**

John CARROLL

also **"THE GLASS ALIBI"**

with **Paul KELLY**

Anne GWYNNE

MONTGOMERY WARD

WARDS GREAT

drum-lot oil sale!

WARDS VITALIZED MOTOR OIL PREMIUM GRADE

5 A.E. NO. 30

WARDS VITALIZED OIL

CLEANS YOUR ENGINE AS IT LUBRICATES because of vital chemical "extras!" Your engine stays cleaner; it runs cooler; it lasts longer! Save during this sale!

54¢ Gal.*

In 55-Gal. drums

*Plus Federal Tax

30-Gal. drum.....56¢ Gal.* Bulk (your container) : : 14 1/2¢ Qt.*

- Cleanses your engine as it lubricates
- Disperses engine sludge and "mud"
- Prevents crankcase corrosion and rust
- Lengthens operating life of your engine

*Plus Fed. Tax

Montgomery Ward

JUNEAU NAMED FOR OLD MINER

Phil Rich Paying Visit To Capital City Of Alaska

By PHIL RICH

At Juneau—When Joe Juneau and Richard Harris hit gold in a little creek that runs out of the mountain passes, Joe never knew he'd start a stampede, cause the opening of one of the largest gold mines in the world, and found the capital city of Alaska. We never learned how Harris came out but Joe got the credit because they used his name.

By the time we arrived in Juneau it was already late in the day. The weather was not so good. Misty rain again. It was quite cool . . . around 60 degrees. Because of the coolness and damp I'd worn my double-ender cap—one with a bill at one end that shades the sun or protects the eyes against glare and another bill at the neck-end which keeps the rain out of your neck. My "shipmate" as we have now been dubbed was walking just behind me and heard one of the native bystanders crack: "There goes Hackshaw" . . . so the hat earned me the name of Hackshaw. (Later a guy confides to me that I look like Sherlock Holmes—the old Hawkshaw coming out again!)

We are now coming off the Princess, just like any tourist and with a flock of them around us, and we're off to see the Mendenhall glacier, which is one of the most photographed glaciers in Alaska because it is located only 12½ miles out of Juneau. The buses finally fill up and we get off to a creaking start . . . but the driver says she can make the hills as she's half caterpillar tractor.

We drive up through a broad valley and the driver says the big mine there is still closed down; that it used to employ 1,000 men and produced gold at the rate of 79c to the ton.

At a small creek we pause for a moment to see the salmon which are already starting to run here but not in such large numbers. Only the native Indian men and women are allowed to take them at this time here and an Indian gal and boy are down there with a club and a couple of large fish.

The rainfall here is ONLY 80 inches a year and in the winter they say they have about eight feet of snow but roads are kept open. We pass the airport, which the man says carries more traffic than any airport in Alaska. It's made of glacial gravel and looks like a good one.

On the way up we strolled around to load up a snow for the Polaris Taku mine. As a result it was late, cold and wet and getting dark when we arrived up at the

glacier. (By the way the round trip is \$4.03). But anyhow, we did see it and one side clearly. It's a great big chunk of ice one and a half miles wide here . . . with a rocky setting. It's about 50 to 300 feet high and the face and back a ways they say the ice is 1,000 feet thick.

I've seen this glacier with the sun on it and it is truly a blue and white beauty. It is one of the glaciers which is receding and has gone back or melted away five miles in the past 150 years, according to the records.

This is one of the glaciers out of eight on this 90-mile ice cap . . . another well known one being Taku. After a view of one side we travel to the other, and although it is now quite dark, we can see its outline in misty relief against the sky. Here most of the pictures are taken because of the fact that there is a lake in front of it and this provides some fine reflection pictures.

Tourists taking a trip like this should not wear white shoes as some of the women did, nor should the heels be too high as the combination of wet ground and rock and flimsy shoes do go well together. A good warm coat is also a necessity up here not only for the voyage but also for the trips ashore.

Although we are not supposed to take anything off the boat we managed to get some laundry ashore and made a reservation at the Baranof hotel, which is touted to be the best hotel in Alaska and to have the only cocktail bar in the world serving drinks with glacial ice.

On the way up here through the Lynn canal (not a dug canal) the water became clearer and clearer with that pale green-milky appearance so common to glacial water and so much different than sea water that it is noticeable. Some of the passengers have been seeing whales spout. I sit out long enough to get cold and finally go take a nap. Reardon says he got a good view of a whale spouting near the boat while I slept.

Shortly thereafter when we are nearly to Juneau the loud speaker says: "Whale on the port side." Maybe there was but he never put in an appearance. (By the way you can't get confused on the "port" side if you'll remember that "port" and "left" have the same number of letters.)

By the way they tell us that houses in Juneau are \$9,000 to \$12,000 and Reardon allows that same house at home would be

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Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FAS-TEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Rinsing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FAS-TEETH today at any drug store.

Recruiter Coming Friday For Navy V-6 Enrollments

Veterans may now enroll in the Navy's V-6 class and be ordered to the Naval Air station at Grosse Ile, Mich., for permanent duty as station keepers under a new program installed by the Navy. Commander J. E. Meagher, officer-in-charge of the reserve training program of the Grosse Ile NAS, said yesterday.

Men are being recruited for station keepers by the Navy in cooperation with United States Employment Service offices throughout Michigan. Commander Meagher, who arrived in Marquette recently with two enlisted men, will make Marquette his headquarters for two weeks while calling on USES offices in Upper Michigan. He will be at the U. S. E. S. office in Escanaba on Friday, from 2 to 5 p. m.

The Naval Air station at Grosse Ile is one of 22 similar stations in the U. S. whose primary purpose is to maintain the training of former Naval aviation personnel who are back in civilian life. Veterans with aviation experience will be able to attend drills at the NAS on weekends.

The drills will consist of work similar to that performed in a squadron during war time. Naval aviators will fly in service type aircraft and continue training in gunnery, bombing and other military courses. Enlisted men will work at the rate in which they have previously qualified.

Open To Army, Navy
In order to operate the stations and keep planes in flying condition it is necessary to have a full-time force of officers and men on active

worth \$7,000 to \$8,000. Besides that, the lot costs \$1,000. We made the 11:45 p. m. boat with a few minutes to spare and are off for Skagway where we pick up the railroad and go to Whitehorse . . . 111 miles away to the northeast and in the Yukon territory.

By the way they tell us that houses in Juneau are \$9,000 to \$12,000 and Reardon allows that same house at home would be

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BULLET KEY CHAIN
Our Reg. Low Price—10c
SALE PRICE **6c**
Smart looking key chain with bullet ornament.

LOCKING GAS CAP
Our Reg. Low Price—\$1.29
SALE PRICE **79c**
Chrome plated with well-constructed lock. Two types to fit most cars.

STEERING WHEEL COVER
Our Reg. Low Price—59c
SALE PRICE **37c**
For better driving the year 'round. Rubberized back.

STEERING WHEEL SPINNER
59c
Backing and parking are simplified with this snappy-looking spinner. Easily attached to any steering wheel.

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duty. The station will be manned by 437 enlisted men.

Both Army and Navy veterans are eligible for positions as station keepers. Former Navy men may be enrolled in the Naval Reserve Class V-6, and upon their request be ordered to active duty. They will receive the same pay and allowances as if they were in the Regular Navy.

Upon reporting for duty they may not be transferred without their consent and can return to inactive duty into civilian life at any time simply by requesting it. The commanding officer may return the person to civilian life if he does not "carry on" as expected.

Veterans of other branches of the service may enroll in the program, but not at their former rates.

A reservist who reports for duty at Grosse Ile may continue on such duty until he retires. At the end of 20 years, including all former service, he becomes eligible for a pension.

Procedure To Enroll
Most of the openings range from seaman, second class, (similar to a private, first class, in the Army) to petty officer, second class, (like staff sergeant). Some vacancies are available in yeoman and specialist ratings, however.

If a vacancy exists in an applicant's rate, he may enroll for the program by applying for Class V-6 at the Navy recruiting station, postoffice building.

TIMBER FOR STEEL
A big stand of trees was as necessary to a Colonial ironmaster as an iron ore mine. The wood from the trees supplied the charcoal used as blast furnace fuel at that time.

TWO TEETH BETWEEN THEM
A pair of narwhal whales has only two teeth. The female has none, while the male has two, one of which projects several feet from the jaw.

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Specials!

For Labor Day Travellers

Special!
CEMENTED
TIRE RELINER
Our Reg. Low Price—\$2.29
SALE PRICE **\$1.19**
You can add plenty of miles to the life of your tires with one of these dependable reliners.

CREST BUTYL TUBES
For top performance in air retention and tear resistance, you'll be safe in choosing Crest Butyl Tubes. One of these tubes is your new Crest Deluxe Tire is a double guarantee of dependability.
6.00 x 16—\$2.95
SIZE
(Others in Proportion)
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Carl Scheeneman, Pioneer Resident, Claimed By Death

Carl Scheeneman, 86, pioneer resident of South Ford River and well-known in that community, died yesterday morning at his home.

Mr. Scheeneman was born April 28, 1860, in Pomeran, Germany. His marriage took place in Ford River in 1895, and he and his wife made their home there since that time. They observed their golden wedding anniversary on June 2, 1945. Mr. Scheeneman was engaged in farming during his 51 years at Ford River. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church at Hyde.

Survivors include his widow; three daughters, Mrs. Emil (Martha) Cholger, East Tawas; Mrs. Clarence (Emma) Londo and Mrs. Albert (Irene) Leisner, both of Ford River; five sons, Emil and Carl, Jr., of Ford River; Rudolph, at home; Ernest and Herbert of Escanaba. He also leaves six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home, where it will be in state this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Funeral services will be held Saturday, at 4:00 o'clock at the funeral home, and 2:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran church at Hyde. The Rev. Alvin A. Schabow will officiate. Burial will be in the family lot in West Ford River cemetery.

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You can add plenty of miles to the life of your tires with one of these dependable reliners.

CREST BUTYL TUBES
For top performance in air retention and tear resistance, you'll be safe in choosing Crest Butyl Tubes. One of these tubes is your new Crest Deluxe Tire is a double guarantee of dependability.
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Trenary

Trenary, Mich. — Mrs. Emil Casimir, Mrs. Ed. Roberts, Mrs. Nestor Orava and Nettie Ford spent last Monday in Escanaba shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Suomi of Walled Lake, Michigan, arrived here on Saturday to visit at the C. R. Little home. Mrs. Suomi was the former Eunice Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Double of Chicago, Ill. are visiting at the home of Mrs. Double's mother, Mrs. Margaret Finlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Finlan and son of Gladstone spent Sunday here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Chnail of Marquette, visited friends and relatives here and in Forest Lake over the weekend.

Mr. Lawrence Pierce of Appleton, Wis. called on friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Little received word Saturday that their son Lt. C. Jack Little with the U. S. Army in Austria, has received a promotion to Captain. Captain Little has been in the U. S. Army for the past four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Mills, Peter Hoy, William Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Orava and son Jackie, Mr. Niel Hytinen and daughter Shirley Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Orava and children, Bobby, Mary and Shirley, and Mike Vizona attended the Alger County Road employee's picnic held at Munising Saturday.

Mrs. Lillian Trenary entertained a group of her friends at her house on Tuesday.

Supt. of the Trenary school, Elmore, is in Lansing this week on business.

Mrs. Esther Coles is moving to the Soo this week, where she has accepted a position as a teacher.

Mrs. John Knaus Jr. has accepted a position as teacher in the Traunk school.

Rummage Sale
Members of the Methodist Ladies Aid Society are sponsoring a Rummage Sale on Saturday, September 7.

Guest Speaker
Rev. Coldman of Joliet, Ill. was guest speaker at the church services in the Methodist church Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Richmond called on friends in Chatham Monday evening.

Ice Cream Social
The Methodist Ladies Aid Society held an ice cream social in the Methodist church parlors Saturday, which was very well attended.

SOME FAMILY TREE
A family tree started by one pair of humans could contain 2,000,000 persons in just 2000 years, if there were no wars, epidemics and other agencies that cause untimely deaths.

RUPTURED
• Trusses, Childrens & Adults
• Abdominal Belts
• Sacro-Iliac & Back Supports
• Elastic Hosiery
• Crutches & Canes
West End Drug Store
1221 Ludington Street

Thursday A. M. Specials
Store Hours Today . . 9 A.M. to 12 Noon!
ESCANABA DAY AT THE U. P. STATE FAIR!

Rayon Panties
89c VALUES **73c**
All elastic top. Women's sizes

Bath Powder
\$1.00 VALUE **39c**
Beau Rose. Large Size

Summer Slacks
\$5.95 VALUES **\$2.19**
Wash slacks. Choice of colors.

Adjustable Dress Forms
\$1.50
Well made. Adjustable.

Summer Purses
1/2 PRICE
Sale table. White and colors.

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Chenille 'Spreads
\$11.95 VALUES **\$9.85**
Full size. Finest quality. 7 colors.

Girls' Shorts
\$3.25 VALUES **\$1.88**
White twill. Well tailored.

Summer Hats
10c YOUR CHOICE
Sale table. Fabrics and straws.

3 Way Davenport Pillows
\$1.95 VALUES **\$1.00**
Gay floral coverings. Well made.

Purses
19c YOUR CHOICE
Good selection. All colors.

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The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1906, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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4-H Club Day

TODAY is 4-H club day at the Upper Peninsula State Fair and if anyone is seeking a sound reason for justifying all of the work and expense that goes into the creation of the U. P. exposition, this is it.

The 4-H club program, as exemplified by the club exhibits at the fairgrounds, is an outstanding effort to interest the youth of the area, particularly rural youth, in the improvement of home and farm life. It is a program that has attained remarkable success, as the outstanding 4-H club exhibits at the state fair will prove. The 4-H club program is broad, covering such important aspects of home and farm life as food preparation, gardening, canning, handicraft, clothing, cattle raising, potato production, etc.

It is interesting to note that while exhibits in the 4-H club section are overflowing the space allotted to them, with produce of unexcelled quality, the exhibits of adult groups in home economics are not as extensive as in pre-war years. The apparent conclusion is that the youngsters, particularly those in 4-H clubs, are taking greater pride in their achievements than their elders.

The 4-H club program has already made itself felt in the development of Upper Peninsula agriculture. Many of the outstanding farms in the area are now operated by men and women who gained the "know-how" of modern agricultural methods the 4-H way.

Record Travel Year

HOTELS, tourist cabins and even private homes are doing a record-breaking tourist business this year in Escanaba and elsewhere as Americans are taking their travel vacations in unprecedented numbers.

In many areas, summer resorts are remaining open beyond the traditional Labor Day closing time and are looking forward to a heavy patronage through September. American railroads expect 1946 to be the greatest peacetime travel year in history, and the American Automobile association estimates 20,000,000 of the nation's private automobiles will be taken on vacations this year.

After years of depression and war, Americans apparently have decided to enjoy themselves. They're out to see America and enjoy the outdoors. It's no passing fancy, however. Recreation-loving Americans will continue to take vacations annually, and the trend is toward longer ones.

Persons who had the foresight to build resorts and overnight cabins at some nice lake or strategic spot along some well-traveled highway in the Upper Peninsula are cashing in this year. Most of them are planning to build extra cabins, for they are building up a clientele which is coming back year after year. From experience, they have learned what vacationists want and in meeting these requirements they have developed good paying business enterprises.

Much has been said about the possibilities of the Upper Peninsula tourist business. This year, we are getting a clear idea of what it is all about.

Housing Bottleneck

IN ANOTHER effort to break the bottleneck that has stymied the nation's housing program, the federal government has ordered a 27 per cent reduction in non-residential building and has further stipulated that greater volume of scarce materials be set aside for the home construction program.

When the national housing program was instituted shortly after the end of the war, it bore promise of developing into a concerted effort to meet the housing problem, but thus far it has been a dismal failure. While new home construction lagged, non-residential construction sprung up all over the country. The Civilian Production Administration, which was supposed to divert materials to new homes, approved non-residential building with such liberality that scarce building materials were snapped up by these commercial interests.

The National Association of Home Builders thinks the new program will work more favorably. The nation hopes that it will because new homes are needed urgently in virtually every city. The need for more housing is far more urgent than the need for more filling stations, garages, stores, etc.

Changes His Tune

SPEAKING at the dedicatory ceremonies at Isle Royale on Tuesday, Rep. Frank E. Hook of Ironwood praised acquisition of the island as a national park, pointing out that there is probably enough copper there to take care of "the needs of the nation in any crisis."

This is a far different attitude than that assumed by the Twelfth district congressman when the Isle Royale park campaign was revived in 1935. Then, the congressman opposed the acquisition of the island by the federal government, and declared that the money might better be used for

relief purposes. Those were the depression days when there were many persons unemployed in his district and any mention of more relief money was good for extra votes.

Back to the Farm

WAR veterans working in agriculture now total more than two-thirds as many men as left farm work for the armed forces during the war.

So far, more than 1,000,000 veterans have returned to take jobs on the farms throughout the country, and a substantially larger number are living on farms, though doing non-farm work.

By July 1 of this year, 11,586,000 persons were working on farms in the United States, nearly a half-million more than at the same time in 1945. This represented at least a temporary halt in the war-time decrease in agricultural employment, which averaged about 150,000 a year before 1940 and 1945.

Three or four years of service in this country and in foreign lands have satisfied the feeling of wanderlust in most veterans, so they are willing to settle down on the farm. Then too, money-making opportunities in agriculture compare favorably with those offered in urban industry. Crowded housing conditions in the big cities are also an important factor in the drift back to farming areas, where it appears to be much easier to find a home or to build one. And living conditions in rural communities, with automobiles and other modern communications, are considered ideal by many. The why of the postwar back-to-the-farm movement isn't so hard to figure out.

Other Editorial Comments

COMMUNITY HOSPITALS

(Milwaukee Journal)

Wisconsin communities which are without hospital facilities should be spurred to analyzing their needs by the fact that federal funds for hospital construction aids have now been allotted. Wisconsin has been assigned \$67,142 for surveys and \$1,622,925 for construction for the first year.

Government units and nonprofit hospital corporations may qualify, on proper showing of need, to the extent of one-third of the total cost of the hospital project. A community which can raise \$200,000 by itself can thus have a \$300,000 hospital. The first year's allocation of funds would aid in the erection of 16 such really modern and completely adequate hospitals for small communities.

Surely there is an opportunity here for many places in Wisconsin which, though they have untapped local resources, have so far done nothing to provide suitable hospital facilities for their residents. Surely it is too good an opportunity to be allowed to pass.

Nothing can substitute for a local hospital, just as nothing can substitute for local doctors. A community hospital, in addition to providing facilities for modern surgery, can and should be a health center for the whole population. It can provide a type of security against needless death which no other investment of money can insure.

The money involved is, of course, considerable. Some communities may not be in position, even with federal aid, to embark on hospital construction. But every community now without adequate hospital facilities should make a thorough canvass of the possibilities before admitting even to itself that, with the federal government furnishing one dollar out of three, it cannot afford this health "must."

IT'S IN THE AIR

(Detroit News)

There is something disturbing in the story in our Sunday Pictorial Section about the West Branch, Mich., high school girls who have formed a baby-sitters' union. The children start right out by putting more emphasis on what they will not do than on what they will.

In other words, in keeping with the so-prevailing thought of the day, they want more for doing less.

It would be wrong to blame the girls; a girl of high school age today has lived all her life in an atmosphere which puts a premium on spending, not saving; on clock-watching while at work; on getting away with a minimum of effort; on constantly demanding more pay; on shorter working hours to provide more loafing time; on grab and gimme, and t' heck with the other fellow. The poor things simply don't know there is any other kind of world!

But if our forefathers from the 1700's on down had had the same kind of dizzy notions, the United States would not have moved west of the Alleghenies! It was not loafers, but daring men, hard-working men, unselfish men and women, who built this country!

It's illegal in Alabama to sprinkle salt on railroad tracks. Rather a queer way to catch a train, anyway.

A New York girl admits shooting her husband—but she's so good-looking they may not believe her.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

WHAT'S THE ORIGIN?

(Scrapbook Item)

Los Angeles: The expression "ivory tower" for escapism keeps cropping up lately. I've asked many, but none knows the origin. Do you?—J. Y.

Answer: My earliest reference is a poem, Pensee d'Aout, by the French writer, Charles Augustin Sainte-Beuve (1837). He says of the French poet, Count de Vigny, "... and Vigny, more discreet, as if in his tower of ivory retired before noon."

Later, Julius de Gaultier wrote: "The poet, retired in his Tower of Ivory, isolated . . . from the world of man, resembles . . . the watcher enclosed for months at a time in a lighthouse at the head of

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—The man who stood as a symbol of law and order in the lawless '20s is retiring in a few days. Having given 40 of his 58 years to government service, Elmer L. Irey intends to take a well deserved rest.

Irey, in recent years chief coordinator of the treasury's law enforcement agencies, stands as an example of devotion to public duty. And such examples are almost as rare in the roaring boom-time '40s as they were in the '20s.

The lawlessness of that other postwar era was really something. Under the spur of the demand for illegal liquor, law enforcement broke down in city after city. While Chicago was the most flagrant example, the anarchy that prevailed in other centers was nearly as scandalous. The federal government seemed powerless to check it. The disrespect for law bred by this carnival of crime undermined all standards, and we are still suffering the consequences. But through it all Irey, as head of the intelligence unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, fought to enforce at least one federal law—the income tax law.

—CAUGHT AL CAPONE—
His extraordinary success in preserving this one federal standard is a tribute to his persistence, his resourcefulness and his zeal. It was, of course, a grim commentary on our sense of values that murderers and thieves could be caught only because they failed to pay taxes on their fabulous spoils. But caught they were.

Irey and his men painstakingly spun a net of evidence around Al Capone and his gang. Capone had believed himself beyond all law. He had boasted that he was supreme. While they worked often in mortal peril, Irey and his men relied on thorough, patient investigation of the Capone empire rather than on sensational, publicity-making methods.

After Capone, other gangster overlords were sent to prison and their lawless conspiracies destroyed by the same methods. Later, even more powerful men, who believed their cloak of outward respectability would protect them, went down before this persistent nemesis and his devoted staff.

Moe Annenberg, who amassed a fortune in a racing service, Enoch Johnson, long-time boss of Atlantic City, Missouri's "Boss" Tom Pendergast, the heirs of Huey Long's little dictatorship in Louisiana—they all fell before Irey's unflinching pursuit of crookedness. Millions of dollars flowed into the treasury as a result of the hundreds of cases he made. Far more important, the nation learned that the law was not powerless and supine.

—MUCH TALENT AVAILABLE—
While Irey's contribution is exceptional, there are many, many men and women in government service who give the same selfless devotion. Too often their merit goes unrecognized. In President Truman's search for men to fill policy-making positions, search he finds harassing and often useless. He might well explore the lower levels of government for talent.

Shortly before the President left on his vacation cruise, a senator's friend called on him. As the senator put it:

"I found him trying to move the old familiar pegs from one hole to another. I couldn't refrain from telling him that in my opinion, if he would only look around in the country, he would find a wealth of ability. We get the idea in Washington that only those we know or know about qualify for the new positions that open up. That is too narrow a view. Some of the old familiar pegs have proved, if anything, their incapacity."

In an individualistic society such as ours, the problem of attracting devoted and capable men to the government service is a continuing one. Recently I read Theodore Roosevelt's autobiography, one of the most meaningful and fascinating documents in our recent history. T. R. speaks of his difficulties, as governor of New York and as president, in getting first-rate men to accept irksome and arduous government positions.

But he did gather round him men of capacity and disinterested zeal. One reason was his own enthusiasm for the causes he pursued, such as conservation and preparedness.

The President and his top policy-makers must supply the steam. Exceptional men will not be attracted by what appears to be a half-hearted and indifferent effort. Morale is as important in government as it is in an army.

The trend today is all away from government. But if we are to live up to our responsibilities in the world, then this trend must be reversed and men of the capacity of Elmer Irey must be recruited and retained to do the business that is everybody's business.

a cliff."
Many other writers have likened a poet's retreat to an ivory tower. But as the expression is used today, it refers to any aloofness from realities, or a too great reliance on crack-pot theories. This is what Leonard Bacon had in mind when he observed: "Those who dwell upon ivory towers have heads of the same material."

St. Paul: What is the origin of the expression, to make one the goat?—T. M.

Answer: This particular "goat" is a shortened form of the word scapegoat. Under Biblical law, as expounded to Moses by the Lord, the sins of the people were placed upon the head of a goat, selected by lot. "But the goat, on which the lot fell to be the scapegoat, shall be presented alive before the Lord, to make an atonement with him, and to let him go for a scapegoat into the wilderness."—Lev. 16:10.

This symbolic ceremony was prescribed for the Day of Atonement. Scapegoat, an apocryphal form of "escape goat," is now used to designate anyone who bears another's blame—he is made the goat.

There's One Wide River To Cross



Good Morning! INTO THE PAST

By The Bugler

10 Years Ago—1936
Harry D. Brackett, right eminent grand commander of the Grand Commandary, Knights Templar of Michigan, will make a tour of lower Michigan, inspecting the commanderies at Grand Rapids, Lansing, Flint, Detroit and other cities.

Francis Baldwin of this city is among graduates of the University of Chicago, upon whom degrees will be conferred at commencement exercises which are being held here this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Venne, Gladstone, are the parents of a son, born Thursday morning at St. Francis hospital.

The condition of Walter Peters, who was very seriously burned by acid in an accident at a plant in Indianapolis where he is employed, is slightly improved but he is not yet out of danger and hope is now being held for his recovery.

20 Years Ago—1926

Ionia—While all available prison and local officers sought 19 prisoners still at large after one of the most daring jail breaks in Michigan's history, made early this morning from Ionia reformatory, six of the prisoners were back in prison, having been recaptured.

After he had heard all of the testimony against William Day and Fred Lorentz, who are charged with "beating up" and robbing Herman Wittkie, 62-year-old city employee, Judge James S. Doherty announced that his decision would be handed down next Wednesday afternoon and the hearing was continued until that time.

Professor Leonard Smith of the University of Wisconsin, will be retained by the Escanaba park commission to make a survey of the local waterfront with a view to suggesting improvements to the Ludington park bathing beach, as quickly as he returns from Japan where he is spending the summer. It was disclosed yesterday by Atty. A. H. Ryall, one of the commissioners.

One of Dr. Hill's stories is that of the Southern farmer who, while in town, purchased a bottle of liquor and consumed it on the way home. Reaching a fence along the road near his place he decided to take a short cut over the fields. Struggling to get over the fence, but finally successful, he became tired and lay down in the field. No sooner had he arranged himself in a comfortable position than he heard the terrifying buzz of a rattlesnake close to his head. Lifting his head and propping it upon one hand, he looked the snake in the eye and said unconcernedly, "Go ahead and rattle, and bite if you will—I couldn't be better prepared with two weeks notice."

—SHOULD BE FREE—It is reported from Washington that the justice department has assured the War Assets Administration that it may dispose of surplus government property to states, educational institutions and other non-profit organizations where such disposal will be of benefit to the United States. This "sale" of surplus property would be for a nominal sum, ranging to discounts of 100 per cent.

At the present time the city of Escanaba is seeking to obtain from the government the ore dock site on the north shore for airport purposes, which is surplus property.

There are at least two good reasons why this property should be sold to the city at nominal cost. They are: 1—Development of the

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Ed. Note—While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, his column will be written by several distinguished guest columnists—Today's by Paul A. Porter, administrator of the Office of Price Administration.)

BY PAUL A. PORTER

Washington—I want to use this space to write about one of the greatest living Americans. He is not now a candidate for office so what I say can do him no harm. I am the administrator of a temporary agency that has only one year to go, so I cannot justly be charged with attempting to curry his favor. And the further fact that no words of mine could add to his stature or diminish the luster of his distinguished career leaves me the justification that he is a fellow Kentuckian and my senator and I want to say what I think about him.

It is my firm belief that when historians are able to appraise objectively the developments of this era, those with perception will conclude that Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky as much or more than any single individual preserved the functions and integrity of representative government during a period of great change. As majority leader of the United States senate, his has been one of the most difficult of all post-war assignments. Our system does not surround the office of majority leader with the apparatus of protection and staff work which properly serve the White House or cabinet positions or even a lowly price administrator.

The majority leader is directly exposed to all the pressures of his own constituency, and in addition must bear the burdens that flow from the vast and complex welter of legislative problems that his responsibility requires he master. Moreover, he is on the firing line of legislative debate, in and day out, and has the duty of guiding through the shoals and quicksands of controversy a program which is composed by many issues, great and small. This is a task that requires the ability to exercise promptly a thousand judgments. It calls for a sound concept of strategy and great personal leadership. These qualifications are possessed by my senator to an unexcelled degree.

—BARKLEY PRESSED CONGRESS—

The 79th Congress did not accomplish all that everyone hoped or expected. Much of President Truman's program was not enacted into law. There were compromises and adjustments that, depending upon one's point of view, were unsatisfactory. Certainly I was not satisfied with the ultimate decision on price control. But most of these deficiencies relate to transitory issues which perhaps are not too important as measured by time.

On the basic challenge of the day, the 79th Congress, in my judgment, did measure up. It forever sealed, I hope, any doubts that the United States will not fully discharge its world obligations in this atomic age. Further, it gave to the world a ringing example of a representative government functioning for a free people while other systems were fumbling and struggling for stability. For these fundamental achievements Senator Barkley, in my view, had major responsibility.

It is well known that Senator Barkley's hero is Woodrow Wilson. These two figures have much in common in their philosophy of government and concept of public responsibility. The kind of enduring liberalism espoused by Wilson and championed and made effective by Barkley in this generation is the course where lies the greatest hope for America. Indeed the New Deal of Roosevelt of which Senator Barkley was one of the principal legislative architects was, I suspect, in the Senator's view merely a timely evolution of Wilsonian ideals.

—QUOTES WILSON—

I came across a singular parallelism recently in rereading Wilson's "Calendar of Great Americans." In writing of an illustrious predecessor of Senator Barkley's, Wilson said:

"In Henry Clay we have an American of a most authentic pattern. There was no man of his generation who represented more of America than he did. The singular, almost irresistible attraction he had for men of every class and every temperament came, not from the arts of the politician, but from the instant sympathy established between him and every fellow-countryman of his."

Some future historian cannot but apply Wilson's description of Clay to Senator Barkley. The characterization is too strikingly similar to go unnoticed.

Wilson's influence on Senator Barkley obviously has been profound. Although I have no way of knowing, I suspect that when the majority leader is harassed and troubled, he turns to Wilson's writings for comfort and solace. Indeed Senator Barkley's public utterances are usually flavored with the dignity and sweep of a Wilsonian essay. And I have seen no better statement of what I know to be Senator Barkley's political philosophy than this excerpt of Wilson's great address at the dedication of Congress Hall in Philadelphia in 1913:

"Politics, ladies and gentlemen, is made up in just about equal parts of compensation and sympathy. No man ought to go into politics who does not comprehend the task that he is going to attack. He may comprehend it so completely that it daunts him, that he doubts whether his own spirit is stout enough and his own mind able enough to attempt its great undertakings, but unless he comprehend it he ought not to enter it. After he has comprehended it, there should come into his mind those profound impulses of sympathy which connect him with the rest of mankind, for politics is a business of interpretation, and no men are fit for it who do not see and seek more than their own advantage and interest."

A slice is what puts the bunk in bunker.

An unexpected bouquet indicates real love—of late hours.

A head of cabbage raised near Seattle weighed 32 pounds. Large enough to run for office.

—Clint Dunathan.

COMPLETE 4-H JUDGING TODAY

Achievement, Dairy And Potato Club Winners To Be Decided

Following interviews with the judges this afternoon, four boys and four girls of Upper Peninsula 4-H Club will be named winners in contests which will be rewarded with educational trips. Three boys will be in calf club work, one in potato club, and the four girls will be entrants in achievement work.

Miss Edith Johnson, Marquette, assistant 4-H Club leader, yesterday announced winners in the cake and cereal bread baking contests, in which the winners will have the opportunity to compete in the later baking contests in Lower Michigan. Winners in the all-state contest will be rewarded with a \$100 scholarship each.

Based on their record of work in food preparation, and their product exhibited, winners in the cake and cereal bread contests were as follows:

Cake baking—Opal Miron, Dickinson county; Sylvia Stoolie, Gogebic county; Evelyn Mickelson, Iron county.

Cereal bread—Audrey Mickelson, Gogebic county; Grace Ekola, Iron county; Bernice Lafreniere,

Dickinson county.

In other 4-H Club projects work the placings according to counties was announced as follows:

Canning, first year—Blue group Houghton, Menominee, Iron and Delta counties; red group Dickinson, Gogebic and Chippewa counties; white group Schoolcraft, Alger and Baraga. Second year—Blue group Menominee, Iron, Dickinson and Chippewa; red group Delta and Gogebic; white group Marquette and Schoolcraft. Third year—Blue group Dickinson, Houghton, Iron and Menominee; red group Marquette and Chippewa; white group Schoolcraft and Delta.

Vegetables, fruits, meats, and food preparation was on an individual listing and will be reported soon.

Among the projects generally considered as those in which boys participate are conservation, handicraft, gardens and electrical. The placings by counties is as follows:

Conservation—Blue group Delta, Gogebic, Marquette, Menominee and Chippewa; red group Baraga, Schoolcraft and Mackinac.

Handicraft—Blue group Mackinac, Marquette, Menominee, Delta and Chippewa; red group Baraga, Gogebic, Iron and Delta. Schoolcraft, Menominee and Iron; red group Luce, Alger, Gogebic and Baraga.

Electrical—Blue group Gogebic and Iron.

The first U. S. all-metal transport plane was the Stout "Pulman" built in 1924.

Railroader Slaps Railroads, But He Says It Helps Them

By MARC J. PARSONS

New York (NEA)—Like a stern father disciplining a wayward child, diminutive Robert R. Young has been successfully slapping the railroad industry around on the theory that "this hurts me as much as it does you, but something had to be done."

Using appeals to public opinion for his whip, he's been getting things done.

Young is no old-time railroader; he entered the business at the top, as boss of Allegheny Corporation, a rambling holding company set up by the Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland.

Allegheny's prize holding was the rich, coal-carrying Chesapeake and Ohio railroad; it also controlled the Nickel Plate and the Pere Marquette and some 200 other corporate affiliates including coal companies, terminals and real estate subsidiaries—more than \$2,000,000,000 in assets when Young picked it up for a \$4,000,000 song.

Buying it was the easiest part. He had to battle four years with proxy fights, law suits and public appeals to get control of his empire after buying it. Even before he won his fight for control, Young had started a new war against what he considered mori-

bund railroad operating practices. Here are a few of his major peevish:

Railroad bonding practices. Coast-to-coast "broken" travel. Black markets in ticket buying. "Tenement house" Pullman cars.

Pulls No Punches
The bankers were Young's first target in his one-man reform campaign. He didn't pull any punches.

"For three generations, Morgan and Kuhn Loeb have dictated the policies of the American railroads without a dollar of permanent ownership therein," Young once charged.

"By controlling the issuers of securities on the one hand—the railroads, the industrials and the utilities—and the large buyers of securities on the other—the insurance companies and other public institutions—it was simple

to sit in between and advise one to sell at 95 and the other to buy at 100.

"The bond issue might be \$100,000,000 and the bankers' spread \$5,000,000. The only equipment needed was a telephone.

"Is there any wonder that Morgan and Kuhn Loeb had more partners than bond salesmen, and that each partner owned a yacht?" Young asked.

Young's harping helped open bidding for railroad bonds to competitive banks, increased the railroads' share in the sale price and reduced interest charges.

The Pullman company became Young's next big target. He wanted new and up-to-date cars for his roads, not the "ancient vehicles which might have been designed by Diamond Jim Brady in a flash of inspiration on the back of an old Waldorf bar list."

So, together with a group of associates he tried to buy the operating end of the Pullman company.

"We were temporarily outmaneuvered," Young admits. A combination of 52 railroads, not in-

cluding Young's got control of the Pullman business he wanted, but action by Young's group has, he claims, at least "forced placing of a handful of orders for new sleeping car equipment and also brought about action which compelled the resignation of Morgan representatives from the Pullman Board."

Young's favorite tactic at the moment is to expose what he considers the failure of the railroad industry in full page newspaper advertisements. Whether these ads do Young's own roads any direct good is questionable, but he is operating on the principle that anything that helps the industry can't help but help Young.

When he told the ticket buying public that a hog could ride from coast to coast without changing trains, the big roads jumped into coast-to-coast hook-ups.

He yelled about the black market in Pullman and railroad tickets and the roads got after the problem.

Now he's screaming about "tenement conditions" in Pullman cars.

HIGHEST QUALITY

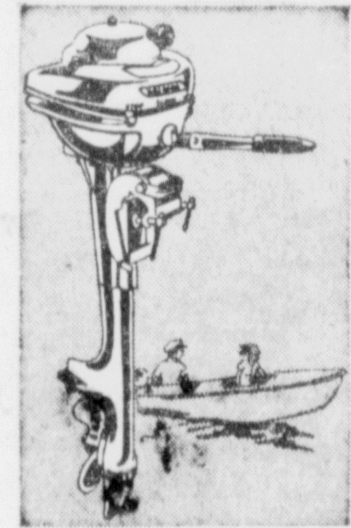
is guaranteed by the name, St. Joseph. It means aspirin meeting the highest standards of medical science. 100 tablets, only 35¢.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN

MONTGOMERY WARD

... SAVE AT WARDS ON

Sporting Goods

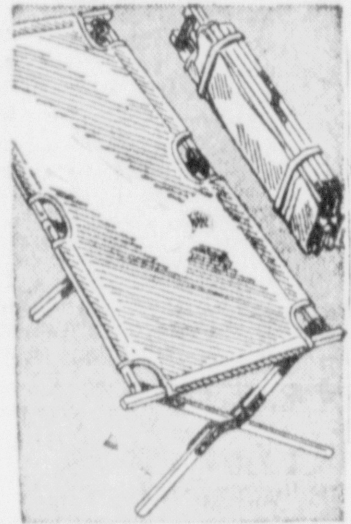


Will be in soon

WARDS 5 H.P. OUTBOARD MOTOR

111.25

Alternate firing twin cylinders for easy starting, smooth running! Fast—propels the average boat up to 10 m.p.h. And it's a gasoline saver—runs about 2 hrs. on 1 gal. See it! You'll agree it's TOPSI!



ARMY SURPLUS FOLDING COTS

5.95

Special purchase surplus Government cots! Made to exacting Army specifications—with heavy 18 oz. per sq. yd. canvas and seasoned hardwood legs. Folds into bundle 6x6x39 in.

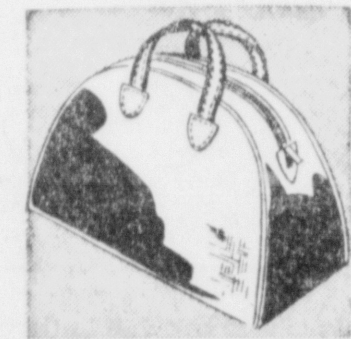


WESTERN FIELD HUNTING COAT

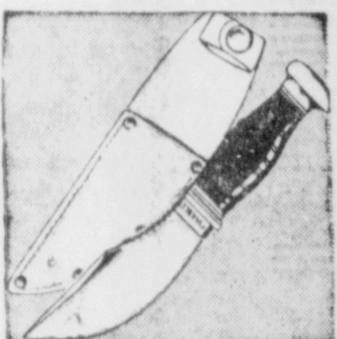
6.45

Tailored to give you the free action you need in pointing a gun! Heavy, water-repellent army duck. Blood-proof game pocket. 2 pockets for shells.

Matching Hunting Pants 4.40



SLIDE FASTENER TYPE SPORT BAG plus tax **2.49**
Embossed surface gives it a leather-like appearance. Waterproof! Washable! Has wire frame.



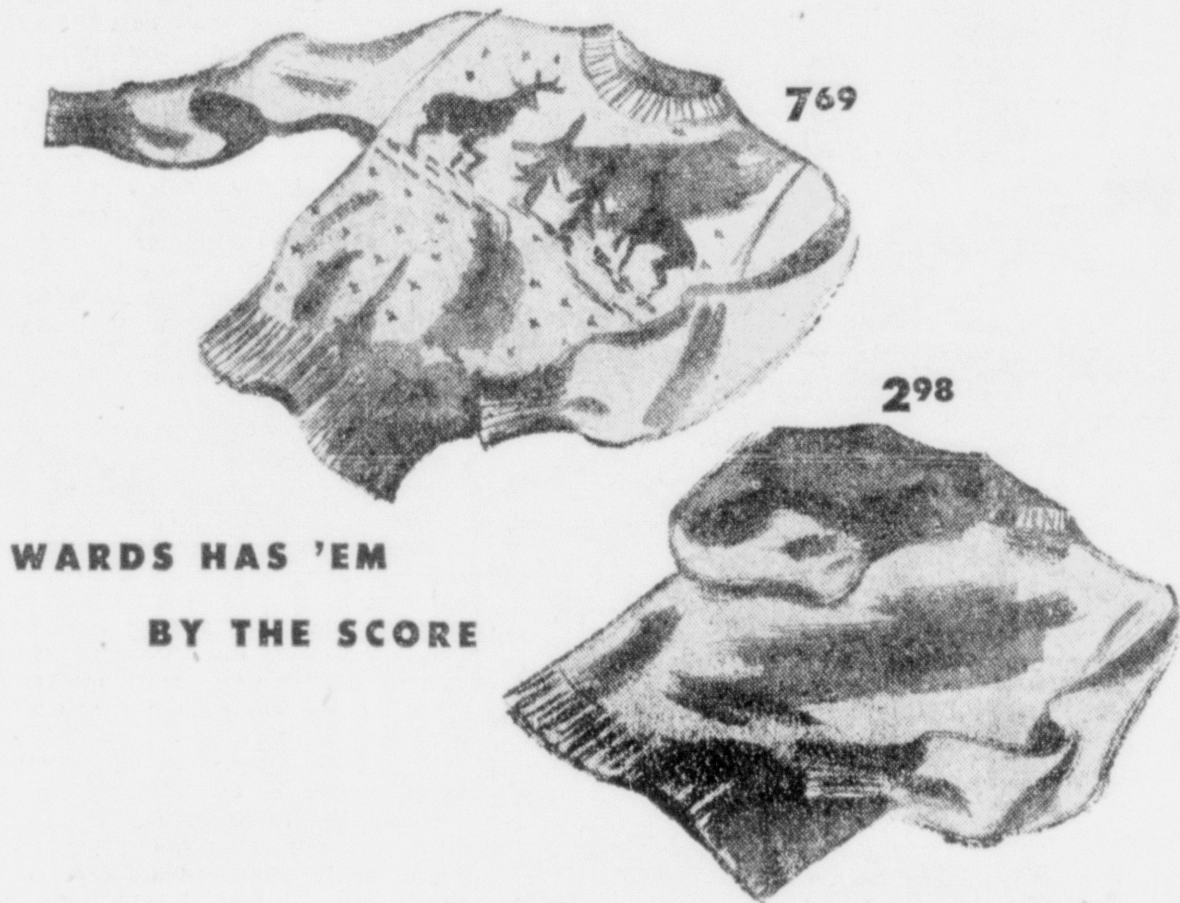
MARBLE'S HUNTING KNIFE **2.95**
All purpose blade made of finest forged steel! Holds a sharp edge. Leather sheath is worn on belt.



BROWNING 5-SHOT AUTOMATIC

101.25

Expertly balanced... smooth, light, fast action shotgun! Has matted top non-glare receiver, checkered walnut half pistol grip stock and fore-end. 12 gauge. Get yours TODAY!



WARDS HAS 'EM BY THE SCORE

Sweaters and Skirts

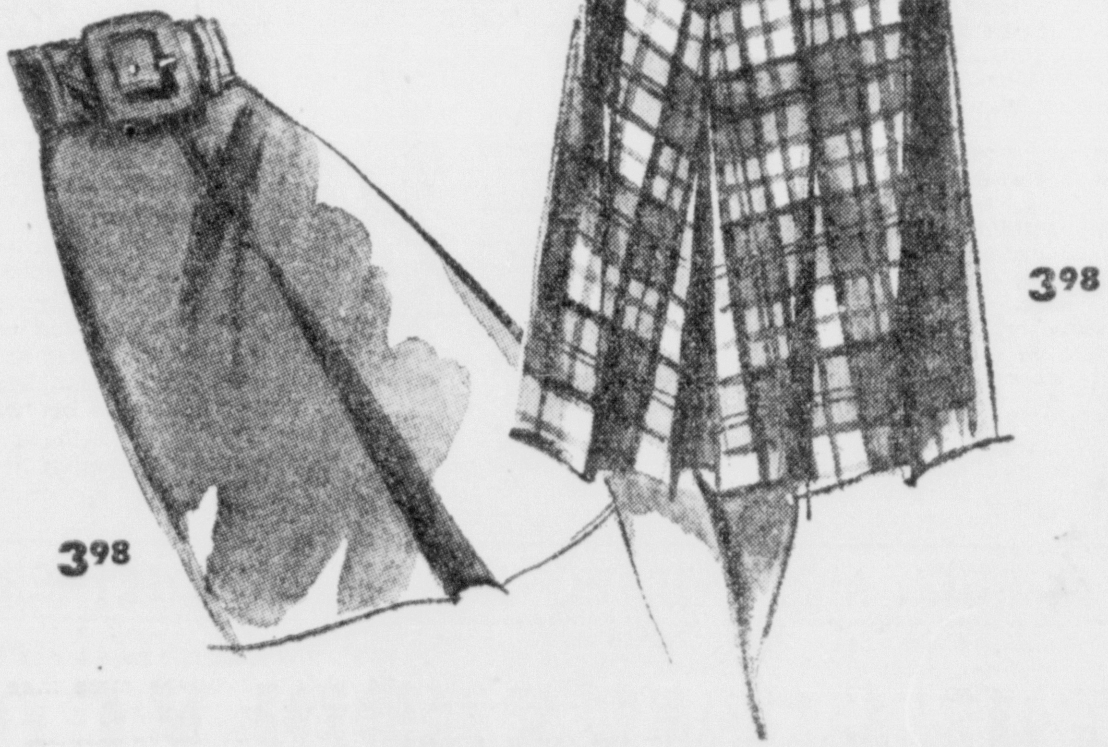
Norwegian-type slip-on in a variety of lively patterns and colors! 100% sturdy wool! Sizes 34-40. **769**

Carol Brent slip-on... in the softest 100% wool. Long and boxy or trimly fitted. Many colors. 34-40. **298**

Carol Brent cardigan—famous for its pure wool, good fit, lovely colors. 34-40. (Fitted style, 4.98) **449**

100% wool plaid skirt—a cheery mate for your sweaters and skirts! Gay clan plaids. 24-30, 22j-28j. **398**

Self-belted skirt. You'll love its trim hug-me-tight waist. 100% wool! Darks, pastels. 24-30; 22j-28j. **398**



BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES

Need to be Sturdy



BOYS' STURDY BROWN BOOT 339

Laced to top style gives firm ankle support. Long wearing, tough cord soles. 2 1/2-6.

MONTGOMERY WARD

LITTLE BOYS' BROWN OXFORD! 229

Soft resistant tips for longer wear. Tough chrome leather soles. Rubber heels. 12 1/2-3.

BOYS' MOCCASIN TYPE OXFORD! 298

Rugged Brown Elk-tanned leather with hard to wear-out cord soles, heels. 1-6.

BIG BOYS' DRESS OXFORD! 339

Smooth brown or black leather wing-tip style for dress-up. Leather soles. 1-6.

Montgomery Ward

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD SHOES

Montgomery Ward

Montgomery Ward

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Couple Celebrates 21st Anniversary Of Wedding Here

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Loper celebrated their twenty-first wedding anniversary Wednesday at their home, 1414 Washington avenue, at a dinner party attended by a number of friends from Northland, Watson and Escanaba.

A large cake with 21 candles formed the centerpiece at the dinner table.

The Lopers' only son is serving with army occupation forces in Berlin, Germany.

Warfare Against Weeds Requires Botany Knowledge

Davis, Calif. —Planning chemical warfare against weeds requires a good deal of botanical knowledge, Prof. A. S. Crafts of the University of California College of Agriculture here points out. Each plant family has its vulnerable spots and also its special resistances to poisoning, and the chemical campaigner simply has to know what these are in any given combination of weeds to be killed and desirable plants to be spared.

Easiest and now most familiar case in killing dandelions is a lawn with 2,4-D. Dandelions have broad, flat, easily wetted leaves, and exposed, highly sensitive growing points. Grasses have narrow, upright leaves with water-resistant coatings, and their growing points are covered by the leaf-bases. So although 2,4-D actually is harmful to grass, the weak spray that can kill dandelions is shed by grass without particular damage.

Suppose a near-reversal of the lawn case: a truck-growers field of lettuce or endive, which are near relatives of the dandelion, with wild grasses invading as weeds. Obviously 2,4-D won't serve here; it would only kill the paying crop. But lettuce is chemically resistant to certain oils that kill grasses when sprayed on them. So a different weapon is indicated. There are scores of potential chemical weapons in the plant scientist's armory, says Prof. Crafts. But each one must be given its proving-ground test before being released for general use.

Now you try a For Sale Ad.

Relieve that Tormenting PIN-WORM ITCH

It is no longer necessary to put up with the trouble caused by Pin-Worms! A highly effective way to deal with this ugly infection has now been made possible. It is based on the medically recognized drug known as gentian violet. This special drug is the vital ingredient in P-W, the Pin-Worm tablets developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son.

The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms. So don't take chances with the embarrassing, itchy and other distress caused by these creatures that live and grow inside the human body. If you suspect Pin-Worms in your child or yourself, get a box of JAYNE'S P-W right away and follow the directions. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

Your druggist knows: P-W for Pin-Worms!



"Tailored Teens"

Girls' suits for teen age miss and little women.

Sizes 9 - 16.

Colors Green, Blue, Grey.

Plain colors, plaids and checks.

\$12.98 - \$29.98

REYNOLDS
Children Shop



Prizes Awarded Photographs At U. P. State Fair

The photography exhibit at the fair, though small this year, includes a variety of subjects which are presented in an interesting and competent manner. The quality of the work done by local photographers has improved in the past few years, and perhaps the limited number of entries this year is a result of current film and paper shortages.

Grand prize winner of the group is a picture, "Water Tower Stairway", by William Puckelwartz. The picture, which also won first place in the open group, is notable for its dynamic composition. Second prize in the open group was also won by Mr. Puckelwartz for his picture of two boys on a raft, entitled "Voyagers."

Two first prizes were awarded to Harry J. Gruber. In the portrait class, his high-key sepia print, "Mary Margaret", was awarded the blue ribbon, and in the marine group, he won first place with an excellently done picture of John Mitchell's sailboat, "Oslo".

First prize in the landscape group went to Wheaton L. Strom for an interesting study of the ruined buildings at Fayette. The same picture received second grand prize. Second prize for landscape was awarded "Covered Bridge", by Harry Gruber.

Included in the photography exhibit is a series of pictures by Marion Strahl Boyer, not entered in competition.

Church Events

Services Cancelled
Rev. Karl Hammar announces that services scheduled for this evening at the Methodist church, Cornell, have been cancelled.

KOREAN REPATRIATION

Seoul, Korea, (AP) — Repatriation of Koreans from Japan will not be completed until Nov. 15 because of interruption of traffic by flood and cholera conditions. The previous deadline was Sept. 30.



All the fun of snapshots, that you've enjoyed, can be passed along to others in extra prints ... Your family ... your friends want to see your pictures—they'll appreciate having prints for their albums.

Select your favorite snaps — old and new. From their negatives, we'll make sparkling new prints and beautiful enlargements.

West End Drug Store

1221 Ludington Street
Phone 157 For Free Delivery
C. B. FARRELL, Proprietor

FROZEN FOODS

NEW - THIS WEEK

Lobster Ala Newburgh
Potato Pancake Batter
Fryers—Broilers—Stewing Chickens

Don't Forget the EASY PIE

We have the crust and whip topping. Just add Pineapple, Apricots, Blackberries, Boysenberries, Cherries, Coconut, Loganberries, Peaches, Pumpkin, Raspberries, Rhubarb, Strawberries ...

All For Sale at
Your Local Store, or
Our Food Market

HANSEN & JENSEN FOOD MARKET

B.&P.W. Plans First Meeting Of Fall Season

The Escanaba Business and Professional Women's club will hold its first meeting of the fall season on Tuesday, Sept. 3. Dinner will be served at the Sherman hotel at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a special program.

Capt. Walter Meyers of the Manistique army recruiting station will be the guest speaker. A feature of the evening program will be the presentation of an official Army motion picture: "The History of Battalion X," which follows a group of soldiers from induction through battle.

All members are invited to bring a guest to Tuesday's program, which is an open meeting. A large attendance of members is desired for this first autumn event. Members should make reservations by Monday noon with Mrs. Ardyth Schuster, 2405.

COSTLY LETTER

Honolulu, (AP)—Dewey T. Jones, UNRRA purchasing agent, received a letter decorated with \$17,010 in stamps. The postage, Chinese, was worth about \$8.50 American.

Personal News

Mrs. Cecil Collins and Mrs. Robert Moersch and children have returned from Milwaukee where they visited friends.

W. P. Carroll of 922 Ludington street arrived home Wednesday from a ten day visit with friends in Lower Michigan.

Julius Nachazel of Houghton has arrived here to take charge of the Michigan Tech exhibit at the state fair.

Mrs. John G. Groeschel and children, 511 First Avenue south, have returned from Houghton, where they visited with her parents.

Anna Clayton, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clayton, 1007 North 16th street, submitted to an operation for appendicitis Tuesday afternoon at St. Francis hospital.

Miss Lois Abrahamson, R. N., has returned to Chicago following a visit at the home of her parents on Third Avenue. South. Miss Abrahamson is a member of the

Benjamin Franklin was appointed the first colonial postmaster general at Philadelphia in 1753, and held the post 16 years.

Do You 'Hate' To Launder Criss-Cross Curtains?

Laundering of this cumbersome type of curtain is a chore most housewives dislike. But here at The Curtain Clinic we're equipped to handle criss-cross curtains—in fact any type of curtain.

Washed -- Stretched -- Finished

—Cash and Carry—

Escanaba Curtain Clinic

224 Steph. Ave.

Phone 2298

Harold E. Anderson, prop.



FASHION

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1004 LUDINGTON ST.

Blouses Skirts Slacks Sweaters Dickies Millinery

BIG STUFF

100% Wool

Sweaters



We were lucky enough to get a limited quantity of our famous "Big Stuff" sweaters in both the huge slipover and great big cardigan. Loads of other sweaters too, of every description, every price and every color.

When you think of sweaters think of the Mitzi Shop First.

\$3.99 to \$8.99

Mitzi

1004 Ludington St.

staff of the Edgewater hospital. Joseph Palm of Antigo, Wis., is a guest at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Anderson, 910 South 17th street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keast of Marquette were among the visitors to the U. P. State Fair yesterday.

Howard J. Gramlich, Chicago, agricultural agent of the Chicago and North Western railway, was in Escanaba yesterday to attend the Upper Peninsula State Fair. He also went to St. Nicholas to visit the Emil Debacker farm.

E. L. Anthony, East Lansing, dean of the school of agriculture of Michigan State College, is attending the state fair in Escanaba.

Mrs. Pearl Kangas and daughter, Vivian, of Detroit, who arrived in Escanaba recently for a visit, left yesterday for Ironwood, called by the death of Mrs. Kangas' son.

Mrs. Maurice Strahl, daughter, Mary Ruth, and son, Schuyler, of Sault Ste. Marie, are spending a few days in Escanaba and Gladstone, and attending the U. P. Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kirschner and son, Paul, of North Lake, Mich., are spending one week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berry, 1108 Second Avenue south. Mrs. Kirschner is a sister of Mr. Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weber and daughter, Lois, returned yesterday to their home in Pontiac after visiting since Friday at the Edward Kremer home, 604 South Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lampinen of Daggett spent yesterday in Escanaba attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Mather and daughter, Marcia, of Chicago are visiting at the W. Mather home, 630 South Tenth street.

Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Aijian of Berkeley, Calif., and their sons, Paul and Lt. Schuyler Aijian, left yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boyer, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Viaw, son Ellsworth and daughter Valerie, 314 North 18th street, have returned from a week's vacation in Detroit where they were guests of Mr. Viaw's sister, Mrs. Jack Sutton.

Richard Wentworth, 404 South 18th street, has returned from Muskegon where he was employed during the summer. He will enter Carroll college, Waukesha, Wis., next month.

NIGHT AND DAY COMFORT



STUDIO OUTFIT

All 7 Pieces

\$109.95

- Studio
- Table Lamp
- Rocker
- Scatter Rug
- Occasional Table
- 2 Sofa Pillows

Here is an unbeatable value in a fine studio outfit of 7 beautiful pieces. This group will make a definite hit in any home!

Sampson Card Table

The famous Sampson card table is rigidly constructed, with tubular steel legs and double braced top. **\$3.50**

Others at \$4.95 and \$7.95

5 Pc. Bridge Set

All metal table; folding chairs have leatherette-covered seats. Durable, practical and good looking. Get ready for the bridge season ... now. See these sets today.

\$15.95



12 FULL MONTHS TO PAY. FREE DELIVERY

THE HOME SUPPLY CO.

"Your Modern Furniture Store"

1101-03 Ludington Street

Phone 644

Briefly Told

Senior High Schedules—Escanaba high school students are reminded to call for their schedules at the office of the high school. Seniors will get their schedules this morning; juniors this afternoon; and sophomores Friday morning.

Masonic Meeting—A special communication of Delta Lodge No. 195, F & A. M. will be held at Masonic Temple this evening at

seven thirty o'clock, for work in the Entered Apprentice degree. Lunch will be served after the work is done.

Library Closes—The Carnegie public library will close at noon today because of Escanaba day at the U. P. Fair.

Promoted—Word has been received of the recent promotion of Don Sprague, former Standard Oil company salesman in Escanaba, to sales promoter and analyst of the 14 Middle Western states of Standard Oil of Indiana. He and his wife, the former Mildred Richter

of Escanaba, and their children will make their home in Chicago.

Jobless Benefits—Unemployment compensation benefits were paid to 936 jobless in Delta county for the week ending Aug. 24. E. Alex Hawkins, principal claims examiner here for the local office of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission reports. The total includes 841 unemployed veterans paid readjustment allowances and 95 industrial claimants paid from the MUC trust fund. Twenty-nine initial claims were filed during the week, an increase of one over the previous

week. Of these, 23 were veterans and three were women.

Little Damage—Only slight damage resulted from a fire, believed to have been caused by a short circuit in wires of the showroom of the Northern Motor company, 1419 Ludington street, about 3:15 o'clock Wednesday morning. A patrolling police officer reported the fire and called city firemen.

Banks Close—All Escanaba banks will close at noon today in observance of Escanaba Day at the U. P. State Fair.

Teachers' Confab Closes With Dinner At Club Tonight

This morning's session of the seventh annual Gladstone and Escanaba pre-school teachers' conference beginning at 9:30 at the Wm. W. Oliver memorial auditorium will be devoted to a lecture on visual aids in education by George Mills, director of audio-visual aids at Western Michigan College of Education, Kalamazoo.

Parents and any other adults interested are invited to hear the lectures as well as the discussions which follow.

"Folklore of the Upper Peninsula" is the topic of Dr. Richard Dorson's address this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

At 2:30 today Dr. Guy H. Hill, associate professor of education at Michigan State College, will lecture on "Unique Teaching Techniques and Devices."

Teachers and conference speakers will be guests of the Chamber of Commerce at a 5:30 o'clock dinner this evening at the Escanaba Golf club.



POTATO QUEEN—Colleen Theresa Rappette, Route 1, Gladstone, Delta county potato queen, is one of the candidates for the title of U. P. State Fair queen. She is sponsored by the Escanaba Potato Booster's club. Queen Colleen is a brunette, age 17.

State Bar Studies County Home Rule At Sept. 12 Meeting

Lansing, Aug. 27. (AP)—A constitutional amendment authorizing county home rule has been recommended for approval by the Michigan State Bar at its eleventh annual meeting here Sept. 12.

A committee headed by Walter S. Foster, Lansing attorney, has recommended the amendment, asking that the home rule principle which has operated with marked success for cities of this state, be extended to county government.

The county plan, the committee said, should be "optional and permissive for such counties as may care to come within its scope." While the present type of government is satisfactory in small counties, the committee said, the opportunity should be given for the larger counties to remodel their form of government.

Elias Howe, credited as the inventor of the sewing machine, was born at Spencer, Mass., in 1819.

Obituary

LOUIS A. WALKER
Funeral services for Louis A. Walker were held Monday morning at St. Patrick's church with the Rev. Fr. Martin Melican officiating. Burial was made in the family lot in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Pallbearers were Herman A. Kosbad, John Kehoe, Frank Kidd, Charles Pariseau, Jessie Bryson and Elmer LaPlante.

Attending the service from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. William Coy, Jean Schaffer and Naomi Besson of Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Mose Derouin of Danforth; Mr. and Mrs. Alec Beauchamp and family of Iron River; Lem Walker and Inez Walker, and Douglas Kimber of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walker, and Roy Walker of Milwaukee.

MRS. THEOPHILE DES ROCHERS
Funeral services for Mrs. Theophile DesRochers, pioneer resident of Garden, will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St.

Joseph church, with the Rev. Fr. Alphonse Wilberding officiating. The body is now in state at the Anderson funeral home. Burial will be made in St. Ann cemetery.

HOWARD D. JUDD
The body of Howard D. Judd will be in state this afternoon at the Anderson funeral home. Funeral services will be held there on Friday afternoon at two o'clock with the Rev. James G. Ward of St. Stephen's Episcopal church officiating. Burial will be in the Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Child Escapes With Minor Injury After Running Into Auto

Michael, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Nordin, State Road, received minor head and leg bruises Tuesday afternoon near his home when he tried to touch an approaching automobile driven by Martin Krokstad, State Road, and was knocked down by the rear fender of the car.

Krokstad took the child to his home and a doctor later found the boy's injuries to be superficial.



BACK TO SCHOOL

WITH HEALTHY, THRIFTY FOODS FROM



PETER PIPER DILL PICKLES 32 oz. Jar	27^c	IGA HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER 4 Cans	19^c
TRUE AMERICAN MATCHES 6 Boxes	25^c	WILBERT'S SHOE WHITE ... 6 oz. Btl.	15^c
GOLDEN DAWN PEAS 2 20 oz. Cans	25^c	BABO Can	12^c
NORTHLAND BRAND PROCESSED CHEESE Lb.	51^c	HI-POWER LAUNDRY BLEACH 32 oz. Btl.	10^c
IGA MILK 3 Tall Cans	35^c	ARCADIE AMMONIA Quart Btl.	10^c
		MICHIGAN BRAND EGG NOODLES ... 16 oz. Pkg.	22^c



**OLD DUTCH
CLEANSER**
2 cans **15^c**

SALADA TEA ... 8 oz. Pkg.	45^c
NABISCO SHREDDIES Pkg.	14^c
IGA 5-SV. NEW PACK SUGAR PEAS 20 oz. Can	17^c

**SUGARED
FROZEN FRUITS**
FOR
HOME CANNING

INSTRUCTIONS:
Immediately after defrosting, while still ice cold, pack in fruit jars, add syrup, submerge in hot water bath for 30 minutes.

PACKED IN SUGAR. NO POINTS!

BLENDING, UNPEELED
APRICOTS 30-Lb. Box
 7.82 || PEELED CLING **PEACHES** 30-Lb. Box | **7.42** |

ORDER NOW

"Can frozen peaches which have been slightly sweetened be home canned?"

Yes, pre-cook and process same way as fresh peaches begin the pre-cooking before fruit has completely thawed. This will prevent its turning brown. If there isn't enough liquid on the thawed fruit a little boiling water may be added.

IGA MUSTARD 9 oz. Jar	8^c
IGA PEANUT BUTTER ... 16 oz. Jar	33^c
IGA ROLLED OATS 20 oz. Pkg.	11^c

BETTY CROCKER BREAKFAST TRAY 10 1 oz. Pkgs.	23^c
GERBER'S BABY FOODS 3 4 1/2 oz. Cans	20^c
MOTT'S FULL STRENGTH CIDER VINEGAR 32 oz. Btl.	17^c
QUAKER ROLLED OATS 48 oz. Pkg.	27^c
KERR 2-PC. REGULAR JAR CAPS Doz.	19^c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Michigan Peaches per bushel **\$3.25**

Green Seedless Grapes ^{lb} **21^c**

Grapefruit CALIF. SEEDLESS doz. **42^c**

Cucumbers FIRM GREEN ^{lb} **5^c**

Potatoes LOCAL NEW per peck **57^c**

Tomatoes HOME GROWN ^{2 lbs.} **23^c**

Apples TRANSPARENT ^{3 lbs.} **25^c**

Carrots, Lettuce, Green & Red Peppers, Plums, Oranges, Melons, Colorado Peaches.

COMPLETE LINE SCHOOL SUPPLIES

GIBBS COMPANY PERKINS, MICH.

FOOD SPECIALS

STURGEON BAY PITTED
Cherries No. 10 tin **\$1.98**

Pure Preserves	1 lb jar	35 ^c
Starkist Tuna Fish	7 oz. can	33 ^c
Princess Norwegian Style		
Sardines	3 1/4 oz.	21 ^c
Full Flavor Coffee	lb	31 ^c
Dole Pineapple Juice	No. 2 can	18 ^c
Toilet Tissue	4 rolls	19 ^c
YES Facial Tissue	440 size	25 ^c
FLOUR Vanity Fair	25 lbs.	\$1.45
Armour's Milk	2 tall cans	23 ^c
Tomato Catsup	14 oz. bottle	15 ^c
Jackson Tomato Soup	10 1/2 oz. can	7 ^c
Michigan Navy Beans	2 lb cello	29 ^c

Quality MEATS

Fresh Creamery BUTTER ... lb.	69^c
Aged Sharp Cheese	lb 59 ^c
Short Shank Picnic Ham	lb 45 ^c
Regular Smoked—Whole or half HAMS	lb 55 ^c
Ring Bologna, Ring Liver Sausage, lb	39^c
Small Franks	lb 49 ^c
Pure Pork Sausage	lb 49 ^c
Fresh Ground Beef	lb 38 ^c
Beef Chuck Roast	lb 38 ^c

Specials FOR SHOP, HOME AND FARM

Every Item a Big Value



**SPECIAL
THIS WEEK ONLY**

Aluminum Grater

12^c

Here's a handy size for use in making salads. 3 1/4 x 7 1/2 inches overall. See it today.

CLAMP VISE Only 2.98 High grade vise for general use in home and shop.	COMBINATION SQUARE Only \$1.35 12 inch length, polished steel blade, marked in 1/8, 1/4 and 1/2 inch. Adjustable.
--	---

CARRIAGE BOLTS 49 ^c box of 50 ass't. Cut thread, nuts attached. Each bolt uniform clean and perfect.	MACHINE BOLTS 59 ^c box of 50 ass't. For all uses, American standard regular square nuts. Cut thread. Each perfect.
--	--

CONCORD HAME 4.49 Concord high top wood hame, including bolt with metal loop, 3 mortise loops and extra ring. Fine quality.	TEAM TRACE 11.98 pair 3-ply trace for bolt, hames 1 1/4" quality black leather, with 2 rows stitching, 6 feet long.
--	--

BELT DRESSING 1 lb. sticks 25^c Made of natural brown pure animal grease in stick form.	GAS AND BATTERY PLIERS 98^c Hubbard best quality pliers. Drop forged tool steel, tempered in oil. Handy, serviceable.
---	---

BELT LACING 25 ^c For quick and lasting repairs use alligator steel belt lacing.	GALVANIZED GARBAGE PAIL 1.49 Hot dipped, leak proof, corrugated, seamless cover. Strong balls. A better quality can at a lower price.
---	--

GIBBS COMPANY Perkins Mich. Federated

MEAT DEPARTMENT

BEEF ROAST lb 29 ^c	PORK SHOULDER ROAST .. lb 35 ^c
SIRLOIN or SHORT CUTS ... lb 37 ^c	SIDE PORK lb 33 ^c
BEEF SHORT RIB STEW lb 25 ^c	PORK CHOPS lb 39 ^c
Ground Beef, Liver, Tongue, Heart, Fresh Blood, Casings	
VEAL LEG ROAST lb 37 ^c	Pork Heads, shanks, steak, liver, Salt pork, ground pork for meat pies and fresh blood.
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST ... lb 32 ^c	FRESH POTATO SAUSAGE .. lb 25 ^c
Stew, Veal Breast Stuffed.	Franks, Pork Sausage, Bacon.

Gafner's
SUPER MARKET
SELF SERVICE

Free Delivery
TUES- SAT.
TOWN ONLY
1130 Steph. Ave.



LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!

Quality
Guaranteed
Meats

State Fair Highlights

HIGH WIND—The American Eagles, daring aerialists who braved a driving rain to put on their spectacular show Tuesday night, skipped the climax of their performance yesterday afternoon because of a tricky wind. The Eagles generally wind up their act with two of their members riding bicycles along the high wire, while a third member perches precariously on a bar resting on the shoulders of the two men. They do the stunt without a net so the crowd at yesterday's matinee readily excused them for skipping this part of the show.

ROCKET—If you're thinking of making a trip to the moon when rocket ships are perfected, better try the rocket ride at the state fair midway first—just to get a sample. The rocket ships spin dizzily through the air and when the two cars are suspended upside down at the peak of their arc, there is always a chorus of shrieks from the passengers.

CATTLE—It was cattle judging day at the fair yesterday. The Guernseys were paraded on one side of the cattle barn and the Holsteins were grouped in the front of the barn. Both exhibitions brought forth excited crowds of spectators. As usual the big bulls commanded considerable attention, particularly from the youngsters who read the comic books and whose main conception of a bull is that of an animal whose principal purpose in life is to root you out of his pasture.

LIBERAL EDUCATION—There's always something new at a state fair. No one realizes this better than Harold Lindsay, fair secretary. There's never a dull moment in Lindsay's life these days. It's Harold this and Harold that from morning until night. But Lindsay takes it all in stride, with hardly a frown.

PLANNING—The time to make initial plans for a state fair is when one is already in operation. The U. P. State Fair board had that in mind yesterday morning when it convened to consider methods of improving the fair for 1947. A number of worthwhile suggestions resulted, many of which will be incorporated in the exposition next season.

BATTLING BOYS—Officials were mystified the first day of the fair when several groups of small boys kept finding their way up to the art and antique department on the third floor of the exhibition building. It turned out that the small fry were fascinated by a display of old swords, and when they could escape the watchful eyes of the officials, were engaging in ferocious mock duels. Officials put a stop to it before there were any casualties either among the boys or the weapons.

DANCING JUDGES—Among the articles displayed in the third floor antique department is an interesting accordion, fashioned entirely by hand by John Gasperich. When Mr. Gasperich brought the instrument to enter it at the fair, officials inquired whether or not it could be played. By way of reply, Mr. Gasperich obliged with a lovely Viennese waltz. Ladies in the next room, busy hanging pictures in the art show, dropped their work and gathered round. Soon Mr. Gasperich was dashing off polkas and schottisches, with officials whirling gaily around the room in a few brief improvised dance steps. Incidentally, Mr. Gasperich's handsome accordion won a much-deserved ribbon.

TWINS MONTH APART

Zuni, N. M. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Juan Quale made sure there'll never be any mixup over which of their twin daughters arrived first. The youngsters were born at this Indian village as the minutes slipped from May 31 into June 1. Their names—May and June.



State-Wide Real Estate Service

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Rapid River Phone 371

PERKET HOTEL

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If you want to sell or buy call

State-Wide!



MESSANGER SERVICE—The Boy Scouts are performing messenger service at the U. P. State Fair this week. Life Scout Robert Bergdahl, of Atlantic Mine, is pictured here taking a message from S. N. Bradford, Boy Scout executive. Ten Boy Scouts are on duty each day and night at the fairgrounds.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich.—Mrs. Roy C. Hill is spending the week in Marquette on business.

Mrs. Mina Moles, Mrs. Herman Wood, Mrs. Charles Ahlgren and Mrs. Ray Barney were business callers in Munising on Monday.

Lt. Commander and Mrs. Sam D. LaRue and children, Sammy and Carol, are visiting at the James H. Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mulligan who have purchased the Bert Scott cabin in East Twp., expect to move into their new home this week.

Wilma Vaudreuil is spending the week visiting friends in Detroit.

Glenn Iveson has purchased the former Lawrence Phoenix home. His wife and his daughter, Norma Jean, of Addison, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Iveson, Detroit, are vacationing here, and are helping Mr. Iveson renovate the house.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Detroit, spent several days here visiting Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. Augusta Bufe.

Forest Carter has sold one of his sport trolling boats, the Gar Wood cruiser, Suzanne, to Fred Driscoll of Detroit. The boat was

hailed to Detroit by truck. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Springberg and children, Cadillac, and Fred Cherette, Grand Haven, spent the past week here visiting relatives.

Farewell Party
Miss Barbara Chilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chilson, was guest of honor at a farewell party held at the Spot on Saturday evening. Following dancing, the guests were served a chili lunch. Barbara received a number of lovely gifts and a purse of money. She will leave this week for Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, to enroll for the coming term.

Among babies, whooping cough is fatal in one case out of ten.

WANTED

One high school teacher and one grade school teacher. Good living accommodations provided. Address all communications to Box "N" Escanaba Daily Press Office.



Before You Start...

—Your week-end and Labor Day trip drive in for a thorough check-up. A few minor adjustments or repairs made BEFORE you start may mean the difference between an enjoyable trip or one marked by delays and costly repairs along the way.

Let Us Check This List For Your Driving Safety!

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Brakes | <input type="checkbox"/> Fan Belt |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wheel Aligning | <input type="checkbox"/> Water Hose |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wheel Balancing | <input type="checkbox"/> Fuel Pump |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Steering Gear | <input type="checkbox"/> Carburetor |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Springs | <input type="checkbox"/> Air Cleaner |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Shock Absorbers | <input type="checkbox"/> Oil Filter |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Motor Tune-Up | <input type="checkbox"/> Lights |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Clutch | <input type="checkbox"/> Horn |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Spark Plugs | <input type="checkbox"/> Wiper Blades |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Battery | <input type="checkbox"/> Tires |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Battery Cables | <input type="checkbox"/> Motor Oil |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Starter | <input type="checkbox"/> Transmission |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wiring | <input type="checkbox"/> Differential |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Muffler | <input type="checkbox"/> Wheel Bearings |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Distributor | <input type="checkbox"/> Body Rattles |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Radiator | |

Northern Motor Co.

ESCANABA

H. J. Norton

GLADSTONE

Name Grand Champions In Dairy Cattle; 217 Animals Are Entered

Judges of the 217 dairy cattle entered in the U. P. State Fair at Escanaba yesterday completed their judging with announcement of the grand champions, with the statement that all of the cattle entered were of the highest quality.

The judges are Charles Brace of Lone Rock, Wis., and A. J. Cramer of the University of Wisconsin. Today the judges will be busy with the dairy section of the 4-H dairy club.

Dickinson county was announced as tops in the contest for Holstein herds, Menominee was high with its Jersey herds, and Dickinson with Guernseys.

In the production class to encourage testing, top honors were won by Joe Steff, Cornell township farmer in Delta county.

Grand champions in the dairy breeds were announced as follows:

Holstein - Friesians - Grand champion male Carollo Brothers of Iron Mountain; female - A. Wender and Son, Iron Mountain.

Guernseys - Grand champion male John Skog, Iron Mountain Rt. 1; female - Robert Buzzo, Iron Mountain Rt. 1.

J Jerseys - Grand champion male Harry Johnson, Daggett, Menominee county; female - Clarence Hansen, Wallace, Menominee county.

Brown Swiss - Grand champion female, Joe Steff, Cornell.

In the beef breed entries, Herefords predominated with animals from the herds of William Kell of Wilson and Lloyd Johnson of Escanaba Rt. 1. Johnson is a former 4-H Club member.

Two herds of Shorthorns also were entered, by Frank Sheffer of Brampton, and his daughter, Marian, who is also a former 4-H member. The Sheffers also were represented with two flocks of sheep, the only ones entered.

Grey Knaus, superintendent of the beef section at the fair, yesterday was informed that Harry F. Moxley, professor of animal husbandry at Michigan State College, would arrive in Escanaba Friday to judge the beef cattle, horses and sheep. Moxley was to come to the fair with Charles Flyg, director of the state department of agriculture.

SEALS TO SLOUL

Tokyo, (AP)—Eight national seals of Korea, looted by the Japanese and in custody of the Ministry of the Imperial Household, will be returned to a representative of the military government in Korea. The seals have been here since 1911.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

Plane Weathered In Here Returns Crew To Cleveland

A four passenger Cessna of the Executive Airlines, Cleveland, Ohio, bound for Houghton from Cleveland, landed here Tuesday evening due to weather conditions and took off about 1:10 Wednesday morning with passengers who came here from Houghton to board the airplane.

Passengers are reported to have been members of lake ships' crews being returned to Cleveland to board other vessels, otherwise tied up by the maritime strike on the Great Lakes.

Water covers 143 million square miles of the earth's 179 million square miles of area.

KILL ROACHES
THE SAFE SURE WAY

with
New DEODORIZED FLY-TOX

Contains new scientific development—Piperonyl Cyclohexenone and Pyrethrins—fastest and safest killing agent known for roaches.

RESULTS GUARANTEED

Killisnoos, Alaska, is one of the smallest villages in the world. It had a population of three in the 1930 census.

Australian aborigines satisfy their sweet tooth by digging honey ants out of the ground and eating them.

Highest Prices Paid for

Pulpwood, Posts, Poles, Ties, Etc.

	Peeled F.O.B. Car	Rough F.O.B. Car
100" White Birch	\$13.50	
Balsam	\$18.00	\$14.50
Spruce	\$20.00	\$16.50
Jack Pine	\$15.75	\$12.75
Tamarack	\$15.00	\$12.25
Hemlock	\$15.00	\$12.25
55" Poplar	\$15.50	
100" Poplar	\$13.50	

Rock Co-operative Co.

ROCK MICHIGAN

PHONE F-12

Extra Pale FOX DE LUXE Brewed with Imported Hops —Is Back Again!



To all Lovers of Fine Beer:

WE ARE AGAIN BREWING EXTRA PALE FOX DE LUXE BEER WITH FINE IMPORTED BOHEMIAN HOPS.

For four long years I have been waiting for this day to come. We are proud to be one of the first breweries to make this announcement.

During the war years adjuncts were used and no substitute for FINE IMPORTED HOPS. There is, however, imported hops can impart that distinctive fragrance and pleasing taste so characteristic of a truly fine extra pale dry beer.

To maintain our leadership we will spare no expense or effort to produce the finest beer it is possible to make.

You will be delighted with Extra Pale Fox De Luxe beer brewed with imported hops. Now available at your favorite tavern or dealer.

I sincerely urge you to try it and judge for yourself.

Frank J. Fox Pres.
Fox De Luxe Brewing Co.,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

P.S: Don't say beer—say Fox De Luxe!



FOX DE LUXE

Extra Pale BEER

SAVE 2 YOUTHS FROM DROWNING

Boat Capsizes On Little Bay de Noc During Wind Storm

Two Escanaba young men, Warren Lister, 14, and Merritt Nolden, 21, narrowly escaped death by drowning in Little Bay de Noc late Tuesday afternoon when the small rowboat with outboard motor in which they were riding was capsized about two miles off-shore in the heavy seas kicked up by a strong northwest wind.

They were saved by members of the crew of the tug John Roen III after they were seen to capsize by a man on the barge Resolute, which was being towed by the tug. The motor nearly sank the small rowboat, which floated only with its prow out of the water.

The young men said that although they were in the water only fifteen minutes they were rapidly becoming chilled and could not have hung onto the tip of the boat much longer. Both are considered strong swimmers.

The boat which swamped was borrowed from a friend, but they said they made a mistake and took out the smaller one of two. After cruising about on the bay for a time they attempted to turn back and when they did the boat filled with water and sank. They left shore about 3:30 p. m. and were rescued at 5:30.

Aboard the tug they were given a hot bath, their clothes were dried, and they returned to their homes, none the worse for their experience. Yesterday Nolden left for Washington, D. C., where he is a student at George Washington University. He is the son of Mrs. George Lister and George Nolden, and Warren Lister is the son of George Lister.

A Proclamation

WHEREAS Thursday, August 29, 1946, has been designated by the Board of Managers of the Upper Peninsula State Fair as Delta County Day, I, Marvin L. Coon, Mayor of Escanaba, do hereby appeal to the citizens of Escanaba to give their support and cooperation by attending the Fair on that day.

Marvin L. Coon, Mayor.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.



KIDS PARADISE—At least one of the rides at the U. P. State Fair is all for free. It's the U. S. Army's amphibious vehicle, the "duck". The machine will accommodate half a hundred

kids at a time on a ride around the fairgrounds. The vehicle is being shown at the fair in behalf of the U. S. Army's recruiting program.

Collectors, Craft Hobbyists Showing Work At The Fair

Like the antiques, the hobbyists' department at the U. P. State Fair shows the good effects of standing on its own and has blossomed out in a better display than has ever been possible before. Filling a large display area on the second floor of the main exhibition building, this department shows the wide range that leisure time activities of the peninsula's people encompass.

There is a large scale model of the Flossenburg concentration camp in Germany that was constructed by an ex-serviceman, Robert Gagnon of Gladstone. Gagnon was stationed at the camp during his overseas service in the recent war.

In another section of the display is the shell and leather craft work of a crippled veteran of the First World War, "Gustie" Gustafson of Ironwood. The Ironwood man is also showing a collection of match book covers.

Clint Dunathan's collection of Upper Peninsula Indian relics was attracting groups of Fair visitors before it had been completely arranged in its case. It is notable for the fact that it goes far beyond

the arrowheads which are the beginning and end of the usual Indian collection.

Catching the eyes, especially of the women who still have room on their whatnot shelves, is the salt and pepper shaker collection shown by Mrs. Willis J. Anthony. Mrs. Wm. Warrington has entered a collection of sea shells.

There are also coin, currency, stamp and insect collections, including a frame from the widely known collection of counterfeit stamps assembled by the Rev. Fr. F. A. Seifert of Spalding.

A hand made airplane engine is a fine example of fine metal craftsmanship. Other craft work includes wood carving, cloth and fabric craft work, model building and the intriguing ships, gardens and other objects enclosed in glass bottles.

In charge of the hobbycraft department of the Fair are George Grenholm, superintendent and

Reckless Driver Fined \$25, Costs

Walter Mayerczyk, 28, Bark River route one, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving here Wednesday and was fined \$25 and costs by Justice of the Peace Henry Ranguette.

The Bark River farmer was involved in a minor collision here a week ago near the intersection of First avenue south and 14th street when he struck a machine driven by Hilda Stefaniak, 1616 11th avenue south.

The Australian death rate is one of the lowest in the world.

Mrs. Bertha LaChapell, assistant superintendent.

Rapid River

Rapid River, Mich. — William Robinson of Lansing arrived Thursday to join Mrs. Robinson, who has been visiting relatives here for the past six weeks. They will leave for home Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts and children of Medford, Wis. arrived Saturday for a ten day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Roberts.

Miss Sara Berman of Washington, D. C. arrived Friday for a two week's visit with her sister Mrs. Sophie Berman. Monday they motored to Menominee to visit with Mrs. H. L. Mead and Miss Rosella Cole.

Corlis Young and Jimmy Bodenius of Marquette spent the past two weeks visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laraby.

Mrs. Clarissa Magher of Chicago and her sister, Mrs. Thelma Carol of Menominee, who are visiting their mother, Mrs. Maggie Labumbard in Gladstone spent the past week with their brother, Ray Labumbard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. August Karasti and three smallest children visited Sunday at Eben with Mr. Karasti's mother.

Leonard Nelson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nelson had the

misfortune to break his arm Thursday while playing baseball. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hamilton of Marquette and Mrs. J. M. Young and son John of Menominee spent the weekend at the C. E. Hamilton home.

Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Buchman of Elgin, Ill. are visiting at the Buchman and Sobesky homes.

Miss Marie Person is leaving Wednesday for Alma Centre, Wis. where she will visit her aunt, Miss Signe Brannstrom before resuming her studies at M. S. C.

Miss Donna King is visiting her sister Mrs. Lawrence Roberta at New Swanzy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and two sons motored to Marquette and visited with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cavill.

Hilding Thunberg and Ray Rosendahl of Iron Mountain visited at Olaf Pearson's Saturday.

Motorists should check their headlights once a month to be sure they are in line.

ATHLETES FOOT ITCH NOT HARD TO KILL. IN ONE HOUR,

If not pleased, your 50c back at any drug store. TE-OL, a STRONG fungicide, contains 80% alcohol. IT PENETRATES. Reaches MOORE germs to KILL the itch.

Locally at Peoples Drug Store.

Enroll Now In Our Fall Sewing Course!

Don't delay. Stop in early so you may have your choice of morning, afternoon or evening classes. Make your own fall wardrobe under supervised instruction and learn the latest shortcuts in dress making. Call us today.

Singer Sewing Center

Phone 2296

1110 Ludington St.

WANTED Skilled and Unskilled Workers

For Building Construction

C. R. MEYER & SONS CO.

Apply at our construction office at the Escanaba Paper Mill.

Wage rates start at 85c per hour

Men under 21 please do not apply

NOW AT WARDS

A NEW SHIPMENT OF

WARDS LONGWEAR SHEETS

Balanced weave and high thread count assures long wear. Size 81x99.

Each **2.09**

(Limit 1 to a customer)

Cannon Turkish Towels

Absorbent white and colored terry. Soft and fluffy. Get yours today.

Size 18 x 36 ... 51c

Size 20 x 40 ... 63c

Size 23 x 40 ... 67c

(No Limit—Buy all you want)

2-Burner Modern Hot Plate

3-Heat black enamel with chrome fittings. Neat looking.

\$6.95

NYLON HOSE

Wards Hosiery Dept. has Nylon hose. They're the misty sheer kind that look so well. 51 gauge.

Pair **1.35**

(Limit 1 pair to a customer)

LONG HOSE FOR CHILDREN

Good looking, smooth fitting rib body. Cotton and rayon mercerized reinforced foot. White and tan. Just the hose children like for school.

Pair **39c**

(No Limit)

FINGERTIP COATS FOR BOYS

Made in a sturdy, fleecy fabric with full quilted rayon lining. Color—Brown. Sizes 4-10.

10.95

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF FALL RUBBER FOOTWEAR.

Montgomery Ward

ROCK LIONS 4th Annual Labor Day Festival & Dance

Rock, Michigan
SEPTEMBER 2nd, 10:00 A. M.

FUN GAMES SPORTS
REFRESHMENTS!

EVENING

DANCE RIENTO HALL

Music by LEO AND HIS BAND

Adm. 75c Tax Inc.

DON'T MISS THIS BIG ANNUAL EVENT EVERYBODY WELCOME



People professionally concerned with good health have learned early in their training that milk is a basic food, providing more nutrition than most foods. They do not hesitate to recommend that everyone consume a quart every day, either by the glass or in recipes. Take the word of a nurse for it!

ESCANABA DAIRY

Delivered at your Grocers

Phone 1860



L.S./M.F.T.

Of Course!
That's It!
RIGHT YOU ARE!

LUCKY STRIKE
Means Fine Tobacco!



PREFAB HOUSES COMING SLOWLY

Most Low-Cost Homes
Are Still In The
Picture Stage

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

Washington (NEA)—It's going to take a year before you see any of these new-fangled prefabricated houses actually being erected for veterans. To date the so-called "new era in low-cost homes" has mostly been an era of photography.

There have been pictures widely shown of round houses, aluminum houses, steel houses, glass houses, and what have you. Each one, its designers claimed was the answer to the nation's housing shortage.

Well, the government, in its ponderous way, has been busy analyzing the claims of these designers.

The results of many tests and studies are gradually separating the screwball from the practical. The surprising thing is that many of the designs considered most radical and screwball at first glance are proving under test to be most practical.

The government isn't saying yet just which companies and designers have the best chance of winning "guaranteed market" contracts. These contracts pledge the government to buy any houses which it approves for large-scale construction and which the manufacturer is unable to sell. But there are several firms whose prefabricated houses are with-standing the tests better than the rest.

Announcement of the winners of these contracts is expected to be made in several months. It is expected to be next summer before the successful companies can begin putting prefabs on the market.

Prefabs Constitute 40%

These prefabricated, or industrial, houses constitute about 40 per cent of 1,500,000-house goal of the government's Veterans' Emergency Housing Program for next year. In other words, close to half of the houses you will see going up next summer under this program will resemble some of the pictures you have been seeing.

The Fuller House—the round one hung on a mast and made of aluminum—has proved to be one

of the big surprises to the government experts. At first it was considered the most radical idea offered. Laboratory tests are showing the real common-sense behind its design, however, and its practicality.

On the other hand, the idea of houses made with metal panels was at first considered to have the most possibilities. This idea is turning up with many bugs. Though none of them are said to be insurmountable.

One of the troubles discovered with metal as an interior and exterior surface is that it tends to "sweat" on the inside during cold weather. Condensation forms on the walls in the house, due to contact between the moisture in the air and the colder metal. There are known ways of getting around this trouble. But it makes metal panels more expensive.

One of the most important aspects of the whole emergency program is the benefit the people will reap from it five to ten years hence—probably the only good which will come out of the present housing shortage. The government is putting the building industry ahead about 30 years. It is trying to take the important errors out of prefabricated and industrial houses before the veteran moves in.

Greatly Improved Prefabs

The prefabricated houses the veterans will begin to occupy next summer will be far from perfect. But they will be many times better than they would have been if the government hadn't taken a hand in the business, and they will serve the purpose.

The persons who will really benefit are those who can sweat out their present living quarters for five or six more years. The houses they should find on the market then will have most of the bugs removed and will be really worthwhile.

In spite of all the progress, however, the experts still say that wood and brick will continue as the basic building materials of the future. They say that metal, increasingly used for walls, will supplement them but will not take their place in the foreseeable future.

Housing engineers regard lightweight concrete as one of the most interesting materials recently developed. Instead of sand and gravel being mixed with the cement, pulverized volcanic rock, cotton hulls, wood chips, and plastic materials have been found to be just as strong and to be light-

LUMBER CRISIS MAY BE WORSE

Forest Service Reports
We Aren't Growing
Enough Trees

Washington, (SS.)—Present lumber shortages, a key factor in the nation's housing plans, may get worse rather than better, the Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture warned. The reason: we are not growing enough trees.

Estimating that the U. S. will need 42,000,000,000 board feet of lumber a year for the next ten years, the Forest Service declares that "it will be difficult" to push lumber output above 33,000,000,000 board feet each year.

"Meanwhile," the Forest Service predicts, "the average farm or home owner is going to have difficulty getting all the timber he would like to have."

Some wastes can be avoided by better cutting, marketing and milling practices, while protection

er. The weight involved in handling concrete construction has been one of its drawbacks.

The experts predict, however, that the house of the future won't be one that is made at the factory and shipped by truck to the lot. They say that it will be made of lightweight, relatively cheap material, durable, extremely comfortable, and built for the individual taste of the owner.

against fire and pest losses may help some, it was reported.

"But in the long run, we shall have to grow more timber than we do now if we are to supply the needs of a prosperous nation," Service officials said.

Painting a bleak picture of the nation's lumber prospects, the Forest Service reported the regional lumber supply situation as follows:

West: Many established sawmills will run out of logs in a few years. New opportunities for large-scale operations are limited.

North: Timber depletion has shrunk the lumber industry to a small fraction of its former importance.

South: The stand of fast-growing pines is not sufficient to maintain present output.

East: The whole eastern half of the country now has only about as much lumber as the six per cent of the forest area in the Douglas fir region of Washington and Oregon.

During the war the U. S. used more timber than was produced, and the nation is still cutting and burning wood faster than trees grow, point out the forest officials.

With a reserve of only 4,000,000,000 board feet of lumber compared with prewar stockpiles of 17,000,000,000, the situation is increasingly critical because of the greater postwar demand.

To achieve an adequate timber supply, the Forest Service proposes a three-point program: 1. public regulation of the forests; 2. public aid to forest owners; and 3. more public forests.

Mount Ararat, on which Noah landed the Ark after the great flood, is now more than three miles above sea level.

Iced Tea---Easily Made

Make tea as usual, but double strength to allow for melting ice. While still hot, pour into glasses filled with cracked ice. . . . Add sugar and lemon to taste.

"SALADA"

ICED TEA

TODAY

is

"Delta County Day"

at the

U. P. STATE FAIR

This Bank will Close

at Noon Today.

STATE BANK

of Escanaba

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Member
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CO-OP



THERE isn't a citizen—there isn't a local businessman in town who doesn't benefit from this the people's business.

Co-ops lower living costs—increase buying power and bring this buying power to the people who need it most. These people are your neighbors.

Join Your Local Cooperative and Help Build This Community.



Your Local Co-op

FOLLOW THE CROWD!

Grand Opening!

Tom Swift's Bar and Dining Room

Today and Friday

Featuring:

Your Favorite Beverages
and Sea Food Dinners



Don't Miss These GREAT CO-OP SPECIALS!



CO-OP R. L. MOLASSES 5-lb. jar 39^c	Hershey's Chocolate 8-1-oz. pieces 14^c
Northway DICED BEETS 20-oz. can 10^c	BONUS Chocolate Flavored SYRUP 16-oz. bottle 22^c
Lord Mott Fancy French Style GREEN BEANS 2 19-oz. cans 39^c	Bakers COCOA 8-oz. can 21^c Deluxe Dutch Process

Shop at Your Co-op Store in Gladstone - Manistique - Rock - Trenary

Plenty of Radios Now!

Check these features
of the

MINERVA

Walnut or Blonde finishes—Large wood cabinet—Full-vision jumbo slide-rule dial—"Accura-tone" six-inch speaker—Built-in loop antenna—6 tubes—Operates from 110-115 volts.



Priced right **\$41.95**

QUALITY MEATS

(where ma buys
meat Pa can eat)

MEATY POT ROAST . . . lb. **39^c**

BEEF SHORT RIBS . . . lb. **29^c**

FRESH GROUND BEEF . . . lb. **39^c**

FRESH CHICKENS AS YOU WANT THEM

CO-OP FANCY

FLOUR

25 lb. Bag \$1.65
50 lb. Bag \$3.25
100 lb. Bag \$6.25

CO-OP CANNED

MILK **12^c**

CO-OP R. L. WHOLE

Apricots 30 oz. can **27^c**

CLINTON

Puddings 3 pkgs. **14^c**

CO-OP RYE

Hardtack 2 lb. pkg. **35^c**

WALDORF

Crackers 2 lb. pkg. **38^c**

CO-OP CHICKEN

SOUP . . . 2 cans **35^c**

CO-OP R. L.

CATSUP . . . 14 oz. btl. **19^c**

PY-O-MY

PIE CRUST . . **16^c**

CO-OP ROLLED

Rolled Oats 3 lb. pkg. **28^c**

CO-OP B. L. CREAM STYLE

CORN . . . No. 2 can **15^c**

CO-OP R. L. CREAM STYLE

CORN . . . No. 2 can **12^c**

CO-OP R. L. WHOLE KERNEL

CORN . . . No. 2 can **17^c**

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.

TEACHERS FOR YEAR LISTED

**Public Schools Open On
September 3 After
Vacation**

Classes will begin in the Gladstone public schools on Tuesday, Sept. 3, and everything is rapidly being brought into readiness for the fall reopening.

Engaging of Norman Peterson as a mathematics and physics teacher leaves but one vacancy in the staff, that in the language department in the high school.

Peterson is a graduate of Gladstone high school and a former member of the Gladstone high school faculty. He left here to enter service and since his separation from service has been teaching at a GI school at Houghton.

The teaching staff:

Grades

Central School—
Dorothy Goodman, kindergarten.
Helen Bier, first grade.
Mabel Larson, first grade.
Marie Maxwell, second grade.
Alice Garrett, second grade.
Dorothy McQuinn, third grade.
Eddie Smith, fourth grade.
Hazel Olson, fifth grade.
Mary Cretens, fifth-sixth grade.
Linda Erickson, sixth grade.
Buckeye School—
Mrs. Fern Hall, kindergarten and first grade.
Mrs. Violet Goodman, second and third grades.
Mrs. Agnes Erickson, third and fourth grades.

Junior-Senior High

Marie Olson, social science.
Irving Johns, music.
Harold Enders, industrial arts.
Milton Findlay, junior high English.
Conan Fisher, commerce.
Ina Green, junior high science.
Lucille Haas, biology and chemistry.
Eldon Keil, physical education and coach.
Jack Logan, English.
John Norton, social science.
Elmer Peterson, science and math.
Norman Peterson, math and physics.
Marguerite LaMotte, home economics.

James Stoker, Junior High math. Not filled, English and Latin.
Rose Breitenbach, English.
Mrs. John Norton Jr., librarian.
Mrs. M. J. Neveaux, assistant librarian.
Joanne McMillan, typing.
Wallace C. Cameron is superintendent of schools. Secretary to the superintendent is Betty Ann Paine, elementary supervisor. Bertha Clark, Genevieve Pickard is school nurse, and Catherine VanDonsel junior and senior high clerk.

Beauty School May Be Removed From GI Training List

Lansing, Aug. 27 (AP)—Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, today recommended that the Dermaway School of Beauty in Detroit be disapproved for benefits under the GI Bill of Rights, beginning Sept. 14.

Elliott, in his recommendation to Governor Kelly, said his recommendation was based on a study by veterans administration representatives and the state board of cosmetology.

He reported they found inadequate sanitary facilities, and overcharges for veteran-students. Overcharges, he said, included 10 cents for packages of hairpins which sold for five cents elsewhere, and a three cent fee every time a student filled his pen.

"These charges might be all right in a private institution, where the student pays his own way, but they aren't acceptable when public money is being spent."

Elliott declared that disapproval of the school "doesn't mean that it faces loss of its license."

Sanitary facilities, he said, "probably were adequate" before the school became co-educational. The Dermaway School is the third GI-training program in the state to be disapproved.

MADE OWN SCHOOL

Farmers in three districts of Brown county, Neb., pooled their efforts and constructed a sod-house high school, being too poor to send their children to town school.

SKI CLUB TO SELECT STAFF

**Annual Meeting Will Be
Held Sept. 4 At
Sport Park**

The annual meeting of the Gladstone Ski club is to be held at the clubhouse at the Days River on the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 4.

At that time a slate of officers will be presented for approval by the club membership.

On the nominating committee are Harold Mackie, Robert Hupy, E. C. Olson, Mrs. Ray Gazlay and Mrs. Lawrence Louis.

Up for discussion will be the proposal to erect on the front hill a new ski tow of a type which will make for easy dismantling during the summer months.

Tentative plans for the coming season and for a member drive before the opening of the ski season will also be talked over.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. George Failey-weather have returned to their home in Flint after visiting here for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Erickson.

Miss Jahne Hupy is expected home today to visit her father, Phil Hupy, for a time. Miss Hupy, a graduate nurse, has been employed by the federal health service on an Indian reservation in South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bullen and daughter, Nancy, and Mrs. Lydia Lyle, have left for their homes in Lansing and San Francisco, respectively, after spending the past five weeks at the George Cole and Paul Broedhaert homes.

Mrs. Frank Stenae is leaving this morning for Chicago where she will enter Augustana hospital to undergo surgery.

Miss Hilda Swenson, Noble Swenson and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Olson are leaving today for Chicago where they will visit for several days. Miss Swenson is returning to Gary, Ind., where she teaches, after having spent the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoder and daughter, Linette, are leaving today for their home in Bethesda, Md., after visiting with Mrs. Schoder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peterson. Mr. Schoder has been visiting here since Friday and Mrs. Schoder and daughter have spent the past two months visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis and Mr. and Mrs. George Burt are leaving today for Chicago and Gary where they will spend the Labor Day week-end visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. James Mumby, Mendon, Mich., is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Trooper and Mrs. Mason Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wahl, Chicago, are spending a week's vacation visiting with his uncle, Fred Wahl, Kipling.

Miss Margaret Jean Hult returned last Thursday from Camp Arbutus, a girls' summer camp near Traverse City. She was accompanied home by Rose Mary Watkins, Chicago, who is leaving today to return home, after spending the week here.

Briefly Told

Young People—The Young Peoples society of the First Baptist church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the church. Refreshments will be served following a program. Margaret and Carol Larson will be the hostesses. The program will include a song by the audience, invocation by Leonard Larson, vocal selections by a girls' trio and men's quartet, an accordion selection by Alcott Erickson, a reading by Carol Larson and a talk by Rev. Bertil Friberg.

Miss Margaret Jean Hult returned last Thursday from Camp Arbutus, a girls' summer camp near Traverse City. She was accompanied home by Rose Mary Watkins, Chicago, who is leaving today to return home, after spending the week here.

Assign Troopers To Work At U. P. Fair

Six troopers of the Michigan State Police from lower Michigan posts at Cheboygan and Gaylord have been temporarily assigned to the Gladstone post to work as a detail at the Upper Peninsula State Fair at Escanaba this week.

TRAILER PARK MAY BE MOVED

**Block 99 Suggested As
Site If Proposal
Is Okehed**

Relocation of the Gladstone trailer park is being considered by the city commission.

For many years, in fact since its establishment, the trailer park has been located in the local tourist park on the south shore. So many trailers have filled the park this year that local residents have in many instances been unable to use the park for picnic purposes because all tables and fire places have been monopolized.

It has been suggested that Block 99, between Montana and Minnesota avenues and 15th and 16th streets be used for trailer park purposes.

However, before any change is made the matter will be brought up for discussion at a public hearing.

Mrs. Sophie Bier, Edgar, Wis., is visiting at the G. A. Buckmiller home, 1414 Delta avenue. Mrs. Bier is Mrs. Buckmiller's mother.

RIALTO

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

2 Smash Hits

HIT NO. 1

WHERE DEATH STALKS ITS PREY!

HIT NO. 2

A NEW AND STRANGE STORY OF LOVE AND HATE!

TOM NEAL - MARGARET LINDSAY, CARLO MOLINA and HIS ORCHESTRA

Shown at 7:00 & 9:45 p. m.

Rexall August

CARNIVAL OF VALUES!

DOWN GO PRICES!

AS ADVERTISED!

GYPSY CREAM

AND

Firstaid BRAND COTTON

Both at a savings of 19c to you! Gypsy Cream, the liquid summer cream that relieves painful sun or wind burns! Two ounces of Firstaid Brand Cotton.

BOTH 50c

THESE ARE Rexall PRODUCTS

OUR OWN 3 RING CIRCUS!

SALT 'N PEPPER IN PLASTIC!

Non-removable bottom prevents annoying loss of salt or pepper. Choice, gay colors.

39c

FLARE Cigarette Lighter . . .

69c

MEN! SHAVE COMBINATION!

KLENZO gold-plated all metal razor. 25 superkeen double edge Klenzo blades!

79c

Chen Yu Wolf Gal LIP STICK AND NAIL POLISH

Combination

\$1.60

CRACK YOUR WHIP AT THESE BUYS!

HOBART'S ASPIRIN TABLETS

Bottle of 100 **15c**

PURDY'S CASTOR OIL

4 Oz. **15c**

PRICE'S EPSOM SALTS 1 LB.

SHELDON'S MERCUROCHROME 1/2 OZ.

DELL'S TINCTURE IODINE

9c EACH!

Mi-31 Combination!

Mi-31 Solution kills germs on contact when used full strength. Get a full pint plus a beautiful Safex Ash Tray for

59c

COMING BACK ON THE AIR SOON!
Rexall OWN CLOWNS! Jimmy DURANTE—Garry MOORE
Meanwhile, Hear the Rexall Drug Colorful Summer Radio Show Starring Wayne King and His Orchestra Every Friday Night Over CBS Coast-to-Coast!

COOK QUICKER BETTER WITH GLASS!

Cory

COFFEE MAKER \$3.75

Glass Vacuum COFFEE MAKER

Spring filter, cool plastic handle. Guaranteed against breakage from heat. 8 Cup Size.

1.33

Glass Vacuum Coffee Maker 10 Cup Size 1.69

Glass Whistling TEA KETTLE

Whistles merrily as it brews! Fills from faucet! Will not break from heat. 2 Qt.

1.29

SPARKLING TABLE BEAUTY!

9 Oz.

Crystal Water Tumblers

Beautiful light-catching crystal to sparkle on your table! Glasses you'll love to use at every meal. Buy plenty at this low, low price!

6 for 19c

COMBINATION!

SPECIAL!

\$1.38 Lady Esther Cream and 55c Lady Esther Powder **98c**

3 STYLES! NYLON BRISTLES!

KLENZO Tooth Brushes

Tufted trim, convex, oval—was made for you! You'll find these Nylon brushes non-water absorbing, quick-drying! Choice of colors. Reg. 25c.

23c

KLENZO ANTISEPTIC SPECIAL! Sure Protection!

Pint bottle of KLENZO ANTISEPTIC, the antiseptic that kills germs on contact when used full strength, plus a handy 6 ounce bottle.

SAVE 25c

BOTH **59c**

THESE ARE Rexall PRODUCTS

STAPLES FOR YOUR MEDICINE CHEST

Rexall Orderlies 19c

Chocolate Type Laxative. Reg. 25c

Rexall Antacid Gas Tabs. 19c

Reg. 25c

Rexall Hygienic Powder 79c

Reg. 1.00 Lb.

Rexall Rex-Salvine 59c

Reg. 80c Size

LAMSON'S AMERICAN MINERAL OIL 29c

Reg. 90c Half Gallon 79c

HASKELL'S MILK OF MAGNESIA 19c

Full Pint

JOHNSON'S THIAMIN CHLORIDE 57c

5 mg. Tabs

100 HINKEL'S CASCARA COMP. Tablets 19c

100 LOGAN'S SODA MINT TABS. 8c

IN DRUGS . . .
IF IT'S Rexall IT'S RIGHT!

This Curious World

By William Ferguson

ANTS, IF JUDGED BY THE NUMBER OF INDIVIDUALS, THE NUMBER OF SPECIES, AND THEIR GEOGRAPHIC RANGE, ARE BELIEVED TO BE THE MOST SUCCESSFUL CREATURES, PAST OR PRESENT, TO INHABIT THE EARTH.

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

KUNZ KORNER

FUJIYAMA, FAMOUS JAPANESE VOLCANIC MOUNTAIN, IS HOW HIGH?

8,236

12,395

17,612

21,377

COPY, 1946 BY NIA SERVICE, INC.

Side Glances

By Galbraith

COPY, 1946 BY NIA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"I thought I'd try to get all my Christmas shopping done this month, but the way prices are, all I've got is the stationery for Aunt Kate!"

"NOW IS THE TIME"

to think about your comfort this winter. Buy the Cheapest and Best Automatic Heat: Install a

LINK BELT STOKER

Largest manufacturers of coal handling machinery for 75 years—all fully guaranteed.

Available Now—Payments Nov. 1st.

Call 4081 for detailed information.

W. S. SKELLENGER

317 S. Eighth St. Gladstone

Announcing A NEW

MEAT DEPARTMENT

IN THE GLADSTONE

RED OWL FOOD STORE

(Formerly CASH WAY STORES)

BIG OPENING SALE
CELEBRATION GOING
ON ALL THIS WEEK

RED OWL FOOD STORES

formerly CASH WAY STORES

CENTRAL PHARMACY

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No More Sugar For Canning This Year Says Price Control

Munising — There will be no more sugar allotted for canning in Michigan this season, the Marquette-Alger county price control board said yesterday.

This announcement came despite an excess of fruit and berries available for canning. The fact that grocers have sugar, but that the housewives have no extra coupons is an unfortunate situation.

The OPA has explained that its validation of two spare stamps since Jan. 1 has authorized 10 extra pounds of sugar per capita for a total of 250,000 tons more this year in Michigan than last year. Such increase was intended for canning purposes, it was said.

It brought the amount of sugar per person to 25 pounds a year, compared with 15 pounds last year. Considering the sugar ob-

tained in other products, the average American is consuming 73 pounds of sugar per capita this year.

In previous years, OPA allowed home canners to apply to their local rationing boards for sugar which was to be used for food preservation.

Stamps available now for home consumption — not canning — the Nos. 9 and 10, No. 49, good for five pounds for canning, expires Aug. 31. Another stamp, not yet named, will be good for five pounds of home consumption — again, not canning — Sept. 1.

The board suggested a number of methods of preserving fruit by using less sugar; dehydrating, canning by processes calling for substitutes for sugar; and by deep freeze lockers.

NORBY AT U.S.S. THURSDAY

Munising — John W. Norby, Field Contact Representative of the Veterans Administration, will be at the local office of the U. S. Employment Service, Thursday, Sept. 5, for consultation with Veterans having problems pertaining to the Veterans Administration.

COWELL BLDG. **MUNISING** PHONE 162

NINE TEACHERS JOIN FACULTY

New Faces, Assignments For Township School System Staff

Munising. — Nine new faculty members will be on the staff of Munising township schools when they open for the 1946-47 school year on Wednesday, September 4, it was announced yesterday by Superintendent H. A. Wood.

The new teachers are: John Bobb, a graduate of Northland College, who taught last year at Laona, Wis., and will teach social studies and be assistant coach of athletics at Mather high school, Munising.

ROOMS WANTED

Persons having rooms available for teachers are asked to call 251 and place their names. With less than a week left until school opens there are still some teachers without a place to stay, the school superintendent's office announced yesterday.

Mrs. Florence DeBruyn, a graduate of Alma College, who has had previous teaching experience in Michigan and Minnesota, will be engaged as a part time teacher for two Latin classes.

William DeBruyn, who has been attending Northern Michigan College of Education since returning from the service, is to teach biology and general science.

Miss Frances Delaney, whose home is in Gilman, Wis., graduated last spring from the University of Wisconsin, and will teach Spanish and general science.

Mrs. Hazel Jenslow, who taught formerly in Flint and Big Bay, will have charge of English 9 and 11. Miss Olga Messenger, who was discharged from the service a few months ago, and who taught previously in Ludington, Mich., will teach social science in grades 7, 8 and 9.

James Woodbridge, whose home is in Marquette, was released from the service a few months ago, and has been engaged to teach English 10 and 11.

Mrs. Alice Stevenson, a graduate of Northern Michigan College of Education, taught the last two years in Traverse City. She will teach the fifth and sixth grades in Mather school.

Miss Lois Borns, of Crystal Falls, who took her training at Northern Michigan College of Education, will teach grade two in the Lincoln school.

In addition to these, four former members of the faculty will be re-

different assignments this year. Mrs. Shirley Liberty, who originally taught science in high school, will be in charge of domestic science. Kemp Brown, who taught originally in Wetmore school and in Mather high school, will teach at Van Meer. Mrs. Estella Lehman, who was at Van Meer last year, will have grade one in the Lincoln school this year. Emil Peterson, who formerly taught social studies in Mather high school, is now co-ordinator of On-The-Job Training and director of the Veterans' Institute, with his office in the Mather high school building.

Five Volunteers Help Alger County Vets File Claims

Munising — Five Munising persons volunteered their services to help Alger county veterans' counselor Francis Cauchon file claims for those veterans eligible to receive accrued terminal leave pay.

The five are: Benjamin Zastrow, Miss Frances Rader, Harry C. Olson, Ensio Leinonen, and Donlin Leiphart.

A total of 37 veterans were assisted Tuesday in making out their claims. The county court house council chambers were open Tuesday and Wednesday evening with the volunteers helping fill out the forms. It was decided that due to the small numbers will not hold evening hours at the court house until next Tuesday, from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock. If it appears then, that evening hours should continue further that week, it will be announced later.

It is asked by the veteran's counselor that applicants needing assistance please go to the court house during the evening hours as his office is too busy during the regular work day handling routine business to help veterans with filling out the blanks.

Mr. Cauchon said yesterday he wishes to express his appreciation to those who gave such service in helping the veterans file their claims.

A supply of the necessary forms has been received by the office of veteran's affairs here, furnished by the state office in Lansing and may be obtained at the local office as well as the post office, Mr. Cauchon said.

Unemployment Paid To 236 Veterans

Munising — Charles Smith, Claims Examiner reported today that the Munising office of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission paid benefits to 236 unemployed people in Alger county for the week ending August 24th.

This figure includes 198 unemployed veterans and 38 industrial claimants paid from the Michigan Unemployment Compensation trust fund. Included among the industrial claimants were eleven women. There were twelve who filed initial claims for the week, an increase of three since the previous week.

Geysers are found only in the United States, Iceland and New Zealand.

FOR SALE

22 foot speed boat 125 H.P. Gray Motor, like new. Price \$1,800. Inquire 308 W. Onota street, Munising, Mich. or phone 318-M.

Knights Templar Visit In Munising On Way To Detroit

Munising — The passenger steamship South American, with 574 Knights Templar of Detroit Commandery No. 1 and their ladies, docked at the Munising Municipal pier at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, despite the heavy waves lapping over the concrete pier.

Passengers of the large ship debarked wearing overcoats and sweaters against the cool autumn wind blowing across Munising bay.

Members of the Mather high school band played a welcome concert when the visitors came off the boat. Courtesy cars, one school bus and arrangements with the new Munising transit bus line took the visitors to the various points of interest in the Munising territory.

High Winds, Rough Waters Cancel Boat Stop Here Tuesday

Munising — A 25-30 mile an hour wind Tuesday evening and all day Wednesday kept Lake Superior waters in a rough state, cancelling the Great Lakes cruiser North American's scheduled stop here Tuesday evening, and making a miserable day for visitors in Munising who docked here exactly at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Waves lapped over the dock from the rough waters, just at the time the huge passenger liner pulled up to the pier, but the 574 passengers debarked anyway to see the sights of Munising and vicinity.

Albert Oas, local weather observer, said the wind was due to die down by Thursday with better weather as a result. He took the storm warning flag down early Wednesday afternoon.

MRS. JOSEPHINE FISK

Munising — Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Fisk, 78 years old, who died at her home, 325 East Superior street, Tuesday evening, will be held on Friday, August 30, at 2:30 p. m.

The body will lie in state at the Beaulieu funeral home chapel beginning at 2 p. m. Thursday until 1 o'clock Friday afternoon when it will be removed to the Eden Lutheran church for the funeral services. Rev. H. A. Larson, pastor, will officiate.

Mrs. Fisk was born January 1, 1868 in Kymboholm, Sweden and came to this country in June, 1889, 51 years ago. She previously resided in Newberry, where she was married to Elery Fisk on January 1, 1895. Mr. Fisk passed away April 14, 1914.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. M. Olander of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Rudolph Peterson, Munising; four sons, Arthur, of Escanaba, Victor, of Chicago, and Clarence and Guy, of Munising; ten grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Johnson of Minneapolis and Mrs. Sofia Cole of Munising and two brothers, Emil Gustafson, Kymboholm, Sweden, and Emil Feldt, of Minneapolis.

Mrs. Fisk was a member of the Eden Lutheran church. Burial will be made in Maple Grove cemetery.

The Colorado potato beetle and the potato leaf hopper together do more than \$25,000,000 in damage to crops.

Gloria Spencer And Walter Pippo Wed

Munising — Miss Gloria Barbara Spencer, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Spencer, Bay View addition city, became the bride of Walter A. Pippo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pippo of Chatham, in a ceremony performed at the Finnish church in Ishpeming, Wednesday, August 28.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ruotsalainen at 4 o'clock.

The bride was dressed in a grey gabardine suit, and wore three red roses in her hair.

A reception will be held Sunday, September 1, at the home of the bride's mother for relatives and friends.

The couple will reside at the home of the bride in Bay View addition on their return from a short wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of Mather high school, Munising, class of 1944, a member of National Honor society, and is employed at the Munising Co-op as cashier.

The bridegroom attended Forest Lake, Chatham and Eben schools, and served three years with the 82nd Airborne division in the ETO. He participated in jumps in Normandy on D-Day, in Holland, Belgium, and France, and received his discharge from the armed service in May of 1945.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. Charles Everett Jr. and Miss Ann Dolaski and Lovell Nyman spent Wednesday afternoon visiting in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knox and family will leave Thursday for Escanaba to visit at the fair.

Dr. Sivila and Mr. and Mrs. John Matson, spent Tuesday evening at Tervos Camp at Twin Lakes.

Gerald Elya spent Wednesday evening in Escanaba at the Fair.

Mrs. Anna Bjork and daughter and Mrs. Elizabeth Raymond spent Thursday in Escanaba visiting.

William Belfry left Sunday for Chicago, where he will spend a week visiting.

Mrs. Walter Corey and daughter Marian spent Monday in Marquette visiting.

Mrs. Irene Korpela has been appointed manager of Lee's Style Shop, East Superior Street.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Munising — Rev. Warren Jolls of the Van Meer Baptist Church will hold services Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock, in the Shingleton School House.

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

Munising — The Lutheran Brotherhood of the Eden Lutheran church will hold a meeting in the church parlors, Thursday evening, August 29, beginning at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Michigan School Rolls Up 20,000; Teachers Needed

Lansing (AP) — More than 953,000 pupils, 20,000 more than last year, are expected to be on hand in Michigan classrooms for the opening of the school year next year, reports Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction.

Of the increase, 150,000 are expected to be in the primary grades, reflecting the wartime increase in births, Elliott said. The other 5,000 will be boys and girls who left high school to work in industry during the war.

Public schools still need about 600 teachers, Elliott said, but the number is dropping every day with teachers signing late contracts. He said there would be nearly enough teachers to go around but that the shortage was still acute in rural elementary schools. Other schools need additional teachers in the commercial, agriculture, and industrial arts field.

Of the 332,000 teachers in the state 5,000 will be teaching under a special emergency certificate permitting persons who normally would not be considered qualified to be hired by boards of education.

DELFT

MUNISING

TODAY ONLY

at 2:00 - 7:00 & 9:00



Also — Unusual Occupations Sport Subject Latest News Events

Canada Does Not Like OPA Newsprint Ceiling

BY SAMUEL SHANE

(The Wall Street Journal) Montreal — The O. P. A. isn't likely to win any popularity contests in these parts.

Canada's biggest manufacturing industry, newsprint making, is shipping millions of tons of paper to U. S. publishers at ceiling prices which it regards as providing less than a "reasonable profit" and far less than the traffic would bear.

Last Thursday, the Office of Price Administration boosted the price of newsprint by \$7 a ton. Dominion mills, if anything, are more unhappy than they were before. They had expected a price somewhere in the neighborhood of \$80 a ton instead of the \$74 which they now get for paper delivered at the port of New York. The Canadians are not comforted by the fact that their Scandinavian competitors are getting as much as \$250 to \$300 a ton in the Far East and Latin America.

U. S. Publishers Are Worried Too

Equally unhappy are American newspaper publishers who fear that their Canadian suppliers may divert some portion of production to the golden markets where the O. P. A.'s law doesn't run. Papermakers hope American publishers who want more not less paper from the Dominion, will prod the Price Administration into allowing them to pay more.

The newspaper industry knows that any diversion of its Canadian supplies might convert a bothersome shortage into a profit-making crisis. They also know that higher prices offer the only hope of forcing higher Canadian production.

Canadian mills are turning out more newsprint paper this year than ever before in their history, some 4.2 million tons. Of this a record 3.2 million tons will be shipped south to the United States, all but a small fraction for newspaper use. But it still won't be enough to satisfy the clamorous demand.

Dominion producers, with a somewhat improved wood supply in the offing, say that they might be able to step up output by about 10 per cent (400,000 tons) if prices justified it. They would do this by modernizing and speeding up some machinery, and bringing into production idle high-cost facilities.

An Avalanche of Paper

Statistics grow big in the U. S. newspaper industry. This year it will use about 60 pounds of paper for every man, woman and child in the country. Americans each week are buying in the neighborhood of 350 million daily and Sunday papers compared with 287 million in pre-war 1941. In the January-July period this year newspapers printed more than a billion lines of advertising a fourth more than in the same months of prosperous 1945.

To do all this, newspapers will have something less than 4 million tons of paper available. To be really comfortable they need at least 10 per cent more. Some 80 per cent of the available paper will come from Canada. Another 200,000 tons will come from Newfoundland, while U. S. mills will grind out only 700,000 tons, because additional United States facilities have been converted to more profitable types of paper.

The Canadian "monopoly" All these statistics should add up to happy days for the Canadian paper-makers. Their current balance sheet shows:

Record production; record sales and a still unsatisfied demand; rising, although controlled, prices; an expanding market and an improved competitive position.

But on the other side on the sheet are: rising costs; annoying U. S. price ceilings; and, the old trouble, one of the highest break-even points of any major industry.

The newspaper makers know that a 5 per cent to 10 per cent decline in newspaper advertising volume in the United States would create a buyers' market. Any further substantial drop in paper demand would plunge many a company back into the red ink which was a familiar sight on mill ledgers during the 1930's.

At one point during the depression years more than 60 per cent of the Canadian industry was in default on its bond interest. There followed a drastic piece of financial surgery, with some \$150 million cut off the industry's capital structure between 1930 and 1936.

The scars are still red and angry. And, even though the operation was an apparent success for every one but the security holders, the industry knows that it is still vulnerable to any appreciable drop in demand.

A Huge Capital Investment

Newsprint production requires an extremely high capital investment. Prior to the war it was estimated that it cost \$40,000 to provide the facilities to turn out a ton of paper per day, and this exclusive of timber resources. This figure is considerably higher today, and, on the most conservative basis, it probably would cost in the neighborhood of \$700 million to duplicate the industry's present capacity.

With such a huge capital investment, the Canadian mills must operate somewhere between 80 per cent and 85 per cent of capacity to break even.

This means, in turn, that they are as dependent on the American market for sale of their products as the American publishers are on the Canadian mills for their paper. The United States alone has the mass newspaper audience, and Canada has the forests, the cheap power and the mills, which have had enough original capital squeezed out to enable them to

operate with a fair chance of profits.

Canada The Only Hope

As long as the United States maintains any price ceilings on paper, the Dominion mills offer the only real hope of increased supplies. Over the next year or two, Scandinavian producers can do much better in other paper-hungry parts of the world.

An \$80 per ton price, Canadian producers generally agree, would produce enough paper even at present record consumption levels to bring U. S. supply and demand into approximate balance in 1947.

Shipments to the U. S., now running at a 3.2 million ton rate, could be stepped up to around 3.5 million, perhaps a bit higher. Newfoundland can be counted on to maintain her 200,000 ton shipment rate.

The United States' own newsprint production will do well to hold its present level.

Output has been dropping steadily since 1926 and the trend was accelerated during the war years as more and more mills turned to making more profitable types of paper.

In 1926, there were 40 U. S. paper companies producing newsprint, with a capacity of 1,739,000 tons. In 1946, there were only eight left, with a production potential of 730,000 tons.

Some new capacity for making newsprint from southern pine is planned. But this, at most, will only offset further conversions of existing newsprint makers.

When the United States lowered the tariff on imported newsprint in 1909 and removed it altogether in 1913, the groundwork was laid for a spectacular growth in the Dominion industry. The U. S. step was more or less forced by a rising demand at a time when American papermakers faced a dilemma created by depleted forest reserves. Canada had both the forests and huge quantities of cheap water power.

From 1913 to 1920 the Canadian newsprint industry recorded a steady expansion, but the period of greatest development came from 1920 to 1929. In 1913 the Canadian newsprint productive capacity was 350,000 tons; today it is 4,300,000 tons, making it by far the largest manufacturer and exporter of newsprint in the world.

Following World War I, increasing demand for paper, and particularly newsprint, outstripped available supply. Consumers scrambled for paper, and prices were bid up sharply. High demand and prices attracted an epidemic of paper mill building.

It took years and the impact of a world war for demand to catch up with over-expansion of capacity. Today, leaders in the newsprint industry in Canada are determined to follow policies which will permit conservation of forests to the point of assuring a perpetual yield and to avoid anything smacking of excess capacity.

Despite the trend upward in demand and price, no plans have been announced for new machines to be installed in Canada—at least of any importance. There just isn't the long-term wood supply available to warrant such expansion, even if the industry didn't fear over-expansion.

Perkins

Wedding Announcement

Perkins, Mich. — Wedding announcements have been received here by relatives of the coming marriage of Miss Patricia N. Acton, daughter of Mrs. Mary N. Acton to Lester R. Perkins, both of Cleveland, Ohio. Lester is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pilon, formerly of Perkins and Rock. The marriage will take place on Saturday, Sept. 7 at 9:30 o'clock in the morning at St. Francis church, Superior avenue at East 71st st., Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Sharkey and son Jr. and daughter Luella, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Beauchamp visited with friends in Gwinn last Sunday.

Visitors at the C. LeClaire's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. F. LeClaire and daughter Donna, Miss Gayle Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. D. LeClaire and son Ralph of Rock.

Keith Carlson and Tommy Gibbs returned Monday from a week's vacation in Chicago, where they attended the "all-star" football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beugnot, Orelle Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. N. Sharkey Sr. and son Jr. and their daughter who is visiting here from Gladwin, Mich. called on relatives in Escanaba Monday evening.

Joseph LeClaire of Little Lake and Fred and Francis of Perkins and their sister Miss Della LeClaire of Escanaba returned Friday from a two week's trip in Canada. While there they visited at St. Ann De Beaupre, Montreal, Quebec, and on their way back visited in Niagara Falls and Chicago.

Miss Margaret Peterson left Monday for a week's visit with friends in Marquette before going to Bergland, Mich. to resume her teaching at the Bergland school.

Miss Muriel Whitney of Waukegan, Ill. arrived Monday night to spend a week visiting with friends and relatives here and in Brampton. She was accompanied here by her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fedorow and three children, Tom, Jim and Nancy, all of Waukegan.

Birth A son, named Daniel Lee, was born Monday, Aug. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Demeuse at the family home.

BEAUTIFUL Betty Bedtime DOLL

Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan!

Lovable Toddler Doll With Bed! \$9.98

Daintily dressed curly head with saucy moving eyes and black lashes! Little girls will love putting this 20-inch darling into her bed!

Reserve your selection now with a small deposit and have it paid for by Christmas! See these and many other little beauties, priced from 69c up!

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

NATIONALLY KNOWN — LOCALLY OWNED

MUNISING, MICHIGAN, HENRY E. JACOBSON, PROPRIETOR



SEE IT NOW!...

THE AMAZING NEW WAY TO BETTER SLEEP YOU'VE BEEN HEARING ABOUT!

Simmons World's First Electronic Blanket

Now on display—the amazing new way to better sleep—the Simmons Electronic Blanket! Electronically controlled, it's as sensitive to temperature changes as your radio is to the human voice, offers new comfort, new style, and new safety never found in any electric blanket before!

Only Simmons Has...

—Electronic control which keeps temperature constant by reacting to temperature in the blanket itself...can't get too cool or too warm.

—Special safety tube which cuts current automatically, in event of accidental damage or other abnormal condition. Your assurance of safety to the Nth degree.

—Lush all-wool facing for beauty, plus inelastic cotton warp for strength.



The Simmons Electronic Blanket is as beautiful as the finest blanket you've ever owned—and just as easy to launder. (Tested and approved by American Institute of Laundering). World's most convenient blanket, too—only one to make up, on bed—only one to store away. Five lovely pastel shades: Blue, Cedar, Rose, Peach, Green.

\$39.50 Plus Federal Excise Tax

For Your Protection, be sure that any electric blanket you buy bears this mark of Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.



See it today at...

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Don't Look so Scared—When I Said I Had My Winter Wardrobe All Planned—I Meant—I Was Planning to Have Some of My Dresses Cleaned and Dyed.

Our dry cleaning and dying process will save you money. Keep your clothes fresh and looking like new.

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MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetNORTHWOODS
STRIKE OVERPlant To Resume Work
Tuesday Ending Six
Weeks Tieup

The Northwoods Manufacturing Company plant, better known as the handle factory, will begin operations Tuesday morning following a six weeks' shutdown due to a strike of its employees.

Settlement of the dispute between the operators and the union, the latter an affiliate of the Carpenters and Joiners Union, AFL, was announced Wednesday morning following a conference between representatives of both on Tuesday afternoon. Present also at the meeting as federal labor conciliator, was C. P. Despins of Milwaukee.

Both C. S. Slining, of the company, and Emerel Tetrault, president of the local, declined to state the exact terms agreed upon other than that they were satisfactory to both the operators and the union, and that an increase in the wage scale had been granted with promise that a further increase would be granted as soon as curtailing price regulations of the OPA were lifted. The company also agreed to recognize truck drivers as members of the shop union. This was an important matter of disagreement at the time the strike was called.

The strike has been conducted quietly and peacefully as cordial relations have been maintained between the contending parties although picketing has been strictly maintained at all times.

City Briefs

Allen Ingraham of Chicago is visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Herbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Houghton visited at the William Winkler home in Cooks on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nelson of Chicago are visiting here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. August Johnson, 652 Manistique avenue, is visiting this week with her brother, William Nelson, who is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Branniss in Pontiac. Mrs. Nelson is a former resident of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mellon and daughter, of Waukegan, Ill., have been visiting the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powers and family, Saginaw street.

Mrs. Catherine Barr and daughter, Elizabeth, have returned to their home here after spending the week-end in Mancelona and Petoskey. While in Mancelona they attended the wedding of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rush and son, Robert, who was recently discharged from the army after serving in Germany, are expected to arrive here Friday evening from South Bend, Ind., for a visit with Mrs. Rush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, North Fourth street, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson have returned to their home in Gulliver after visiting in Fayette with relatives. They accompanied

The back to work order means that 45 men at the plant and 35 men at the logging camps will again be on the company's payroll.

Mrs. Margaret Follo, of Fayette, and Mrs. Al Stewart, of Detroit, who have been visiting here, to Fayette on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Legatz of Mancelona, former resident of this city, is a guest of Mrs. Catherine Bari at her home on Maple avenue. This is her first visit here in 37 years.

Miss Arlene Curley returned here Tuesday from Chicago following a brief visit with her sister-in-law and brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Curley.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Arrowood of Pasadena, Calif., are expected to arrive here this week for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Ann Beer of Petoskey is visiting here with relatives and friends.

Hal Bundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bundy, is attending the annual conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, which is being held in the Civic Auditorium in Grand Rapids, August 24-29. Over 2,000 young people from the entire United States are attending. Hal is one of the five who went as delegates from the Upper Peninsula.

Fords Still Lead
Softball League

The standing of the teams in the Manistique softball league remain much the same as a result of the three games played the past week.

The Fords still maintain their unbroken string of victories to remain in first place, defeating Nortons in a five inning game Tuesday night by a score of 4 to 2. The game was terminated by the downpour that came early in the evening.

Monday night the Paper Makers defeated the Has Beens 5 to 4 and Sunday the Ramblers defeated the Tool & Die 6 to 2.

Seal killers rank highest socially among the Aleut tribe.

Briefly Told

Women's Society—The Women's society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Hulla, Cooks, this afternoon. Anyone desiring transportation is requested to meet at the William Laux residence on Chippewa avenue at 1:30 o'clock or get in touch with the pastor by phone.

King's Daughters—A regular meeting of the King's Daughters of the Bethel Baptist church will be held this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are: Esther Blomquist, Alice Peterson and Edna Olson.

Goodwill Club—A regular meeting of the Goodwill club will be held this afternoon in the club rooms. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Board Meeting—The board of education of the First Methodist church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the parsonage. A full attendance is expected.

Social

Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Emma Boucher was the guest of honor at a party given for her on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Garden avenue, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

A social afternoon of cards was enjoyed and prizes were awarded. A delicious lunch was served later and Mrs. Boucher was presented with a purse of silver.

Party arrangements were made by Mrs. Chester Winters.

By Merrill Blosser

Freckles And His Friends



Red Ryder



Captain Easy



Blondie



Vic Flint



By Fred Horman



By Turner



By Chick Young



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



BIG SPRING BOOSTER—John I. Bellaire never misses a chance to get in a plug for Kitchi-tiki-pi Spring near Manistique. The Upper Peninsula State Fair at Escanaba provided

an excellent opportunity for Bellaire to publicize the Big Spring so he reproduced the scenic beauty spot in miniature at Escanaba. He is shown here putting in the raft.

Garden

Church Services
Garden, Mich.—Sunday, Sept. 1.—St. John the Baptist—Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m.
Congregational—Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 4 p. m.

Shower Party

A large group of ladies met at the St. John Hall Sunday night to honor Miss Clara Lalonde who will be united in marriage with Gerald Rochefort Saturday. Guests played cards and prizes were won.

Mrs. Harvey Humbert, Mrs. Geo. Farley and Mrs. Vanner Erickson. The door prize was presented to Mrs. Emil Vetter. Out of town guests were Mrs. Isaac Robare of Munising, Miss Muriel Gauthier of Ypsilanti, Mrs. John Potvin of Seney, Miss Helen Lalonde of Chicago, Mrs. John St. Ours, Mrs. Harvey Humbert, Mrs. Romeo Rochefort, Mrs. Wm. Smith, Mrs. Vetter, Mrs. Roland Gauthier, Mrs. Noah Rochefort, Mrs. Joe Rochefort, Mrs. Amie Rochefort, Mrs. Edmund Mercier and daughter Noreen, Mrs. Ernest Plante and Mrs. Roy Rochefort of Fayette.

Delicious lunch was served before Miss Lalonde opened her gifts. The party was arranged by Mrs. Fred Rochefort and Mrs. Alvin Lalonde.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lemirande and family of Sheboygan spent the weekend at the John Rasmusen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandenburg of Escanaba were Sunday visitors at the Fred Olmsted home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Milwaukee spent the past week with the Fred Olmsteds.

Paul Guertin underwent an operation for relief from appendicitis Tuesday morning. Mrs. Guertin and brother, Walter McNally, spent the day with him in Escanaba.

Mrs. Adrian Hebert and daughter Marlene of Nahma spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. George Farley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cousineau and daughter of Rhode Island visited Thursday at the Ed. Guertin Sr. home.

Mrs. Louis Farley returned home Monday from the St. Francis hospital where she had been confined following a major operation.

Miss Eileen Nebel of Ypsilanti visited with Vernon Winter Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Longfield left Sunday for Munising where she will visit relatives.

Lt. and Mrs. Walter Jogue returned to Chanute Field Saturday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jogue for two weeks.

Miss Marcella Winter and Mrs. Norma Tatrow returned Friday from Escanaba where they had attended summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guertin and Mr. and Mrs. John Guertin spent Saturday evening with relatives in Nahma.

The girl scouts and their leaders, the Misses Muriel Gauthier and Mildred Purtil returned from Red Buck camp Saturday.

The Misses Sally Carlstrom and Carol Pasino of Manistique visited with the former's aunt, Mrs. Wesley Horning, from Wednesday until Sunday.

Patsy Guertin returned Wednesday from Detroit where she spent the past two months.

Dr. and Mrs. John Lown and three sons returned to Coopersville Sunday after spending a week with Mrs. Wm. Winter of Van's Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper and family of Detroit spent the week-end with the former's sister, Mrs. Joe Farley.

Henry Eberling and Miss Harriet Eberling spent Saturday at the James Dotsch home.

Judy and Connie Farley spent Tuesday and Wednesday with their cousin Bruce Jacobson of Fairport.

The Japanese "banzai" means "10,000 years" and is a cheer similar to the western "long live the king."

RARE BOOKS
GIVEN LIBRARYMrs. Ed Jackson Gives
Collection From Her
Father's Library

The Manistique school library facilities have been enriched by a gift from Mrs. Ed Jackson of about two hundred books from the private library of her father, the late W. L. Wallace, for many years professor of history and political science at the Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The books, for the most part, treat directly or indirectly of American history and the collection reveals to a large degree Professor Wallace's deep interest in the life of Abraham Lincoln for many of the books deal with the historical background and the lore and environment of the Great Emancipator.

There are also numerous books of poetry and classic literature, many of which are deluxe editions long ago out of print.

The most valuable books, however, from a research standpoint, are numerous books dealing with political science, the rise and growth of American industries, the labor movement, third party movements and other works touching on economic and political matters which fabricated the American structure.

A man who loved books, the devoted care he gave them is reflected in their condition. All are in practically the same state that they were when he purchased them.

Mrs. Jackson says that though she was well aware of their value and what they mean much to her for sentimental reasons, she thought that they would serve their purpose best if they were placed at the disposal of the public. For that reason they were given to the public library.

Starts Operation
Of New Farm Loan
Law In County

T. P. Shreve, regional information advisor in this area for the Farm Security Administration, was in Manistique Tuesday acquainting Clayton D. Reid, local FSA supervisor, with provisions of the new agricultural credit agency known as the Farmers Home Administration.

This new setup was created in a measure recently passed by congress and signed by the president and, according to Mr. Shreve, is designed to streamline some of the government's agricultural credit and allied activities. In many respects the program will be expanded, he said.

The "rehabilitation" loans made by the FSA, given to farmers who could not get loans through regular channels, will be carried on under the new setup and be known as "production and subsistence loans," Shreve explained. The interest rate will continue as before at 5 per cent and initial loans cannot exceed \$3,500. Guidance and assistance on the part of county supervisors and county committees will continue to be a part of the enlarged program.

However, as an added feature of the Farmers Home Administration, tenant farmers wishing to buy farms may do so under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant act. The interest rate for these loans is 3 1/2 per cent.

Congress continued to earmark funds for the use of veterans interested in farming. Loans are available under the new farm credit law for production and subsistence needs, and a veteran can borrow \$12,000 with which to buy a farm, said Shreve. Under this new setup, Shreve added, veterans of World War I as well as World War II are eligible for benefits.

Another important feature of the new legislation is the provision for federal insurance of private loans for the purchase of family types of farms by tenants, veterans and farm laborers, Shreve explained.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Keep Spraying
Potatoes Until
Frost Comes

Farmers are reminded by County Agricultural Agent Heirman that blight can still ruin the potato crop at this season of the year. All of the spraying done thus far can be nullified if a grower will become lax and think that the crop can continue to grow without any harm from disease and insects. Leafhoppers are still plentiful and in cases it is still desirable to use DDT in the spray mixture. Farmers should continue to spray against blight hazards until the frost kills down the vines. This will assume against having any active blight get on the vines and coming in contact with the tubers at digging time.

The crop thus far looks very good. The vine growth is big and a deep green color which is the result of frequent rains and the use of DDT to keep off the insects. The next three weeks will determine the yields per acre as it is now that the tubers are putting on size. There is plenty of moisture in the soil to make a good crop providing insects and disease are kept away. Spraying with Bordeaux mixture or other suitable copper plus DDT is cheap insurance for the farmer to save his crop for the rest of the growing season.

K-C's Makes Merry
At Annual Picnic

Fair skies and a good program of sports made it a gala day for members of the Knights of Columbus and their families at the K-C's annual picnic at Hruska's beach south of Thompson Sunday.

Following the dinner there were races for young and old, a ball game between the young sprouts and the old timers and also a tug of war between these two factions, the young fellows winning both sets.

Following were the winners in the races:
Boys, under 8—Dean Popour, Don Popour and Sebbie Rubick.
Girls, under 8—Darlene Coustineau, Sheron Brew and Margaret Corsin.

Boys, 8 to 15—Bob McNamara, Peter Popour and Jim Herro.
Girls, 8 to 15—Joyce McNamara, Catherine Barker and Jacqueline Reno.

Men, 16 to 40—Bill McEachern, Alden Nelson and Gene Fox.
Women, 16 and over—Mrs. Gene Fox, Gladys Popour and Mrs. D. Hohlak.

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Evening, 7 and 9

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ShortsARE YOU INTERESTED
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Our bulldozer, shovel and trucks are now working in the vicinity of Indian Lake.

Interested persons may contact Mr. Svehla evenings at Park Hotel.

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Phone Rapid River 831

HOMERS SPARK TIGER 7-2 WIN

Cullenbine Starts Off
Victory Drive And
Greenberg Ends It

Boston, Aug. 28 (AP)—Homers by Roy Cullenbine and Hank Greenberg started and completed Detroit's 7-2 win over the top-place Red Sox today before a 28,789 crowd. It was the Tigers' first triumph in their 10 Fenway starts this season.

The Red Sox, with Ted Williams, who suffered a leg sprain yesterday in an automobile accident, patrolling his left field beat, gave Lefty Mickey Harris a two-run send-off. But Cullenbine set off the Tigers' winning drive with his sixth inning homer.

The visitors knocked Harris out of the box with a two-run rally in the seventh and came up to the ninth with a slim one-run lead.

Johnny Gorsica, who relieved starter and winner Freddy Hutchinson after the seventh, led off with a double in the final frame. Eddie Lake walked and George Kell singled in Gorsica before Greenberg blasted his 28th homer into the left field screen to score two ahead of him.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Lake, ss	3	2	1	1	2
Kell, 3b	3	1	2	1	5
Evers, cf	5	0	1	3	0
Greenberg, 1b	5	1	1	1	6
Outlaw, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Cullenbine, lf	5	1	3	1	0
Webb, 2b	4	0	1	2	5
Veheites, c	4	0	1	3	0
Hutchinson, p	2	0	1	0	3
Bloodworth, p	0	0	0	0	0
Gorsica, p	1	1	1	0	0

Totals.....36 7 12 27 16

—Batted for Hutchinson in 7th.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Culberson, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Pesky, ss	4	1	3	1	2
Williams, lf	4	1	1	5	0
Doerr, 2b	3	0	1	2	3
York, 1b	4	0	0	2	5
Di Maggio, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Higgins, 3b	2	0	0	0	3
Wagner, c	4	0	0	8	0
Harris, p	2	0	0	0	1
Klinger, p	0	0	0	0	0
Moses, z	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Dreisewerd, p	0	0	0	0	0

Totals.....32 2 6 27 9

—Batted for Klinger in 7th.

Errors—Webb, Runs batted in—Cullenbine, Lake, Evers, Kell, Greenberg 3, Doerr, York, Two bases hits—Lake, Gorsica. Home runs—Cullenbine, Greenberg.

Sacrifices—Lake, Bloodworth. Double plays—Webb to Lake to Greenberg; Pesky to Doerr to York. Left on bases—Detroit 8, Boston 6. Bases on balls—Off Hutchinson 1, Gorsica 2, Harris 2, Johnson 2. Strikeouts—By Hutchinson 1, Gorsica 1, Harris 5, Johnson 1, Dreisewerd 1. Hits—Off Hutchinson 3, Harris 6, in 6th; Klinger, 1 in 2; Johnson, 3 in 1st; Dreisewerd, 0 in 3rd. Winning pitcher—Hutchinson. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Weaver, Summers and Passarella. Time—2:11. Attendance—28,789 paid.

Boxing Commission Physician Stricken

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—Dr. William H. Walker, 66, brother of former Mayor James J. Walker and physician to the New York State Athletic Commission for many years, died this afternoon at his West 24th Street office, the commission announced.

The athletic commission said that he collapsed at his desk in his office and died a few minutes later.

In his capacity as physician to the commission Dr. Walker had examined Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, for all of his fights in New York, as well as practically every other fighter that appeared in the ring here. He always occupied a ringside seat at the fights.

The saber-tooth tiger killed its victims by stabbing instead of biting. This animal roamed over the United States in prehistoric days.

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The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The unusually large entry list in the Escanaba recreation department's junior baseball tournament indicates the growth of baseball among the youth of the area. Due to an oversight, Manistique's entries in the two divisions of the tournament were left out of the brackets but will be included in the tournament. This will provide a perfect plat of 16 teams in the 14 to 17 age group and seven entries in the nine to 13 division.

Junior baseball is moving up rapidly and next year is certain to be a big year for the sport among the youngsters. In many communities the American Legion or the Veterans of Foreign Wars have lent their support to the program and in those areas, junior baseball has naturally developed more rapidly than it has in other communities.

FELLER HANDED TENTH BEATING

Night Crowd Of 71,551
Witnesses Game At
Yankee Stadium

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—With Ernie Bonham limiting the Cleveland Indians to seven hits, the New York Yankees handed 22-year-old Feller his 10th defeat tonight, shutting out the Tribe 4-0 before 71,551 paid the largest night game crowd of the year at the Yankee Stadium.

Feller, who retired at the end of seven innings in favor of Joe Berry, fanned only four to raise his season's total to 284. Charley Keller led the Yankees' seven-hit attack against the Cleveland fireballer with a double and a triple in three trips to the New Yorkers beat Feller in the second straight time after he had taken their measure in the first four games in which he faced them.

Cleveland.....000 000 00—0 7 2
New York.....001 01 20x—4 7 1
Feller, Berry (8) and Hegan; Bonham and Robinson.

Reds And Boston Split Twin Bill

Cincinnati, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds split a twin bill with Boston today, taking the nightcap 2-0 on Ewell Blackwell's four-hit pitching after the Braves had won the opener 8-4.

Only 4,746 cash customers were on hand to see Blackwell notch his seventh victory against 11 defeats. Most Cooper, the Braves starter, gave up five of the six Cincinnati hits in the second game but two of them, Claude Corbitt's single and a double by Al Libke, produced a run in the first inning and then Eddie Lukon hit his ninth homer of the season in the fifth.

In handling Johnny Vander Meer's eighth defeat of the season as against nine victories, the Braves kicked him for six runs on ten hits in eight innings in the first game. Tommy Holmes led the Boston attack with a single, a double and a home run, driving in the tallies.

Score by innings:
First game—
Boston.....002 002 112—8 12 1
Cincinnati.....000 301 000—4 10 0
Sain and Masi; Vander Meer, Lambert (9) and Mueller.

Second game—
Boston.....000 000 000—0 4 1
Cincinnati.....100 010 00x—2 6 0
Cooper, White (7) and Padgett, Masi (7); Blackwell and Lamanno.

Triplet Unwanted Across The Border

Mexico City, Aug. 28 (AP)—Hooper Triplett, ousted outfielder of the Columbus, Ga., Cardinals, faced a cold welcome at Mexico's border as President Jorge Pasquel of the Mexican baseball league ordered the Nuevo Laredo club today to cancel its contract with the U. S. player.

Triplett, barred permanently from organized baseball in the United States on a charge of betting against his own team, apparently had found a haven in the Mexican league when he signed up with the Nuevo Laredo Juntas on a one-month trial basis at \$1,000. Triplett's agreement called for an option next year at \$6,000.

Pasquel sent a telegram today to Nuevo Laredo Club President Erasmo Flores and to other league heads that "in order to preserve the prestige of the Mexican baseball league we cannot under any circumstances accept Hooper Triplett in view of the fact he has been expelled by United States baseball on a charge of betting against his club."

Cellar Bucs Bow To Phillies, 4-1

Pittsburgh, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies defeated Pittsburgh 4-1, at Forbes Field tonight to drive the Pirates deeper into the National League cellar.

Southpaw Oscar Judt limited the Bucs to four hits and drove in two runs with a double before yielding the mound with the bases loaded in the seventh. Attendance was 11,594.

Philadelphia.....000 020 200—4 7 1
Pittsburgh.....001 000 000—1 6 1
Judt, Donnelly (7) and Seminick; Sewell, Gable (8) and Lopez.

GAMES TODAY

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games. (Won and lost records in parentheses)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Chicago—Branca (1-0) or Melton (3-3) vs Borowy (8-7)
New York at St. Louis—Koslo (13-14) vs Pollet (16-7)
Boston at Cincinnati—Lee (8-7) vs Walters (9-5)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Raffensberger (6-12) vs Bahr (6-3)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at New York—Reynolds (10-12) or Embree (8-10) vs Wight (2-2)
Detroit at Boston—Benton (7-6) vs Ferriss (23-4)
Chicago at Washington (night)—Lopat (10-10) vs Haefner (11-8) or Leonard (8-10)
Only games scheduled.

The Escanaba Softball association, like the management of the Upper Peninsula State Fair, is keeping its fingers crossed for an improvement in weather conditions. The Evanston All-Stars softball team, one of the hottest aggregations in Illinois, will play here Saturday and Sunday evenings against local picked all-star teams from the American League.

With a break in the weather the games may draw the season's largest softball crowds. The program probably will be the last inter-city games of the year.

Hit and Miss—Despite Commissioner Chandler's pique and \$5,000 fine, later rescinded, that he slapped at Sam Breadon for visiting the Pasquel Brothers in Mexico, it appears now that Breadon has done more to heal the rift between organized baseball and the Mexican league than any other individual. Bob Keller's fast ball test of 98.6 miles an hour, made in Washington August 20 does not represent the maximum speed of Feller's pitches. He claims he gets maximum speed in about the third or fourth inning of a ball game.

JINX LAID LOW; CARDS IN LEAD

St. Louis, Aug. 28 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals jumped a game and a half out in front in the hot National League flag chase tonight on Pinch-hitter Walter Sessa's two-run, ninth-inning homer which gave the Red Birds a 3 to 2 victory and a sweep of a day-and-night doubleheader as Brooklyn lost a single game at Chicago.

A 15-hit attack on six Giant pitchers gave the Cardinals a 13-8 victory in the afternoon contest.

Afternoon Game
New York.....003 002 012—8 12 0
St. Louis.....520 004 2x—13 15 1
Trinkle, Budnick (1), Abernathy (3), Kennedy (6), Carpenter (8) and Cooper; Beazley, Munger (8) and Klutz.

Night Game
New York.....100 000 001—2 14 1
St. Louis.....001 000 002—3 7 1
Voisele and Lombardi, Cooper (6); Burkhardt, Brazle (9) and Garagiola.

Pitching Duel Runs 12 Innings; Chicago Nips Senators, 2-1

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—Orval Grove outlasted Bobo Newsom in a pitching duel here tonight as Chicago defeated Washington, 2-1, in a 12-inning game.

Thurman Tucker tripled with one out in the twelfth and scored on Luke Appling's fly to right field to give the White Sox their winning run. The loss checked a Newsom string of victories at five.

Washington threatened in its half of the 12th when Gerry Priddy's pop fly fell safely in short left field for a double, but First Baseman Hal Trosky then stabbed Stan Spence's liner and threw to Appling at second to check Priddy for a double play. Sherry Robertson flied out.

Chicago.....000 001 000 001—1 12 2
Washington.....010 000 000 000—1 8 1
Grove and Hayes; Newsom and Guerra.

Golfing Babe Upset In National Open

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 28 (AP)—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, one of the nation's top women amateur golfers, bowed to Grace Lenzyck, Newton, Conn., 3 and 2 in a major upset today as a field of 32 toured the first 18 holes of match play in the first national women's open tournament.

Meanwhile medalist Patty Berg of Minneapolis survived the first 18-hole round today by beating Mrs. Margaret Speer of Fort Leavenworth, Kas., 7 and 6.

Most of the other six professionals in the tournament were fared as well. Professional Mary Moez of Portland, Ore., defeated amateur Jewel Ann Gronley, Butte, Mont., 6 and 5, and professional Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Texas, handily defeated amateur Barbara Smith of Vancouver, Wash., 9 and 8 in a lower bracket match. Miss Jameson was out in women's par of 37.

Miss Jackie Pung, Honolulu amateur eliminated Mrs. Jo Pedicord, Spokane amateur, 5 and 4, while Betty Jean Rucker, hometown amateur favorite, defeated Mrs. Frank Kapps, Burlingame, Calif., amateur, 6 and 5.

SOFTBALL

NORTHERN MOTORS WIN
The Northern Motors defeated Hewett's by a score of 13 to 11 yesterday in the semi-finals of the midjet league tournament at Royce Park.

Home runs were hit by DeGrand of Hewett's and Coplan of the Northern Motors.

Batteries: Northern Motors, Ashland, Houle, Ellingsen and Brown; Hewett's, Valentine and St. Jacques.

'Stique Baseball Entries Included In Tourney Here

Manistique entries in the junior baseball tournament were incorporated in the tournament brackets in both the 9-13 and the 14-17 age groups yesterday. The teams had been unintentionally omitted from the pairings.

In the 14-17 bracket, Manistique's entry will play St. Ignace at one o'clock Friday at the No. 1 diamond. In the 9-13 division, Manistique will play Ludington Park Wolverines of Escanaba at 10:30 o'clock Friday at the No. 1 diamond.

PAFKA'S ARM BROKEN

Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs' injured left gained a new member today when x-ray pictures revealed that Andy Pafko, center fielder, had suffered a fractured right forearm, close to the elbow. He crashed against a wall while catching a line drive off the bat of Walker Cooper in the eighth inning of Tuesday's game. Five other Cubs were nursing fractures.

NAMED DOW COACH

Midland, Mich., Aug. 28 (AP)—James E. Walsh, former nine-letter sports star at Michigan Normal and veteran player for the Dow Athletic Club, was named club coach today, succeeding Gordon A. MacDonald, resigned.

Walsh has been acting as assistant coach and playing manager of the Dow softball team.

GIL DODDS RETURNS In Labor Day Mile

Newton, Mass., Aug. 28 (AP)—The return of Gil Dodds, this country's premier pre-war miler, to competition was announced tonight by his former coach, Jack Ryer of Boston College.

Ryder said Dodds, who has been in light training while making a mid-western preaching tour during recent months, probably would be a starter in the Walter Scott mile in the Scottish Clan track meet in Boston on Labor Day.

Milk snakes feed largely on bird eggs, raiding the nests of quail and pheasant built on the ground.

SETBACK GIVEN DODGERS HOPES

Cubs Rally In Ninth For
Two Runs And Surprise
4-3 Decision

Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP)—Brooklyn's pennant hopes received a severe jolt in the gloom of Wrigley Field today as the Chicago Cubs rallied with two runs in the last of the ninth for a 4-3 decision that knocked the Dodgers out of the National League lead.

Combined with the St. Louis Cardinals' success against New York, the setback dropped the Brooks into second place with a 5.00 record of five won and five lost on their final western tour.

They finish their jangle with another single against the Cubs tomorrow.

Lou Stringer's double to the right field wall, scoring Marv Rickert, was the payoff blow of the Bruins' late spurt. Trailing, 3-2, going into the last inning, Peanuts Lowrey opened with a single. Rickert doubled to the left field corner, scoring Lowrey and tying it up. After Bob Scheffing had been given an intentional pass by Hank Behrman, Stringer broke it up before there was anybody out.

Brooklyn had opened up a two-run lead in the first on one hit off Johnny Schmitz.

Brooklyn
Stanky, 2b.....3 0 1 1 3
Reese, ss.....4 2 2 2 3
Reiser, lf.....4 1 1 0 0
Walker, rf.....4 0 0 1 0
Furillo, cf.....3 0 0 5 0
Galan, 3b.....3 0 0 0 2
Schultz, 1b.....4 0 0 7 2
Edwards, c.....3 0 1 6 0
Gregg, p.....3 0 0 2 0
Behrman, p.....1 0 0 0 0

Totals.....32 3 5 24 10
—None out when winning run scored.

Chicago
Ostrowski, 3b.....4 0 0 0 3
Sturgeon, ss.....4 0 0 3 4
Watkins, 1b.....4 0 1 10 0
Cavarretta, rf.....4 0 0 3 0
Lowrey, cf.....3 2 2 3 0
Rickert, lf.....4 1 2 0 0
Livingston, c.....3 0 1 4 1
Merullo, z.....0 1 0 0 0
Scheffing, c.....0 0 0 2 0
Stringer, 2b.....4 0 3 1 2
Schmitz, p.....2 1 1 2 0
Nicholson, z.....1 0 1 0 0
Erickson, p.....0 0 0 0 0

Totals.....33 4 11 27 12
—Batted for Schmitz in 7th.
—Ran for Livingston in 7th.

Errors—Sturgeon, Walker. Runs batted in—Walker, Furillo, Rickert, 2, Nicholson, Reiser, Stringer. Two-base hits—Nicholson, Rickert, Stringer. Three-base hits—Rickert, Reese. Double plays—Stanky and Schultz; Left on bases—Brooklyn 6, Chicago 7. Bases on balls—Gregg 1, Behrman 1, Schmitz 3, Erickson 1. Strikeouts—Gregg 5, Behrman 1, Schmitz 4, Erickson 2. Hits—Off Gregg, 7 in 6th; Innings: Behrman, 4 in 1st; Schmitz, 3 in 7; Erickson, 2 in 2. Balk—Schmitz. Winning pitcher—Erickson; losing pitcher—Behrman. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Jorda. Time—2:24. Attendance—20,196.

Mexican League's President Suing Owen For \$127,500

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 28 (AP)—Mickey Owen was sued for \$127,500 today by Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican Baseball League.

The suit, filed in federal district court here, asks \$100,000 damages against the former Brooklyn catcher who jumped to the Mexican league only to desert the south of the border game after a few months play.

In addition, Pasquel asks return of \$12,500, which he said had been paid as a bonus to Owen for deserting the Dodgers after his return from military service last spring, and \$15,000 advanced to him as salary for 1950.

Owen, who was barred from big league baseball for five years for his jump to the Mexican circuit, has been living on his farm near Springfield since Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler refused an appeal from Mickey to rescind the exile order.

I thought of the instances when I was forced to beach them—and they were gone. I presume Harvey will never go into production of this light weight gaff, but I am very proud of it and the envy of all the boys who have seen it.

Just for fun, I shall try it out this winter down in old Mexico, on the western gulf. If it holds those ocean fish it will surely hold anything in our lake state waters from muskies to lake trout and from our large rainbows and browns to northern pike. And how easy that five-ounce outfit will be to pack and to carry.

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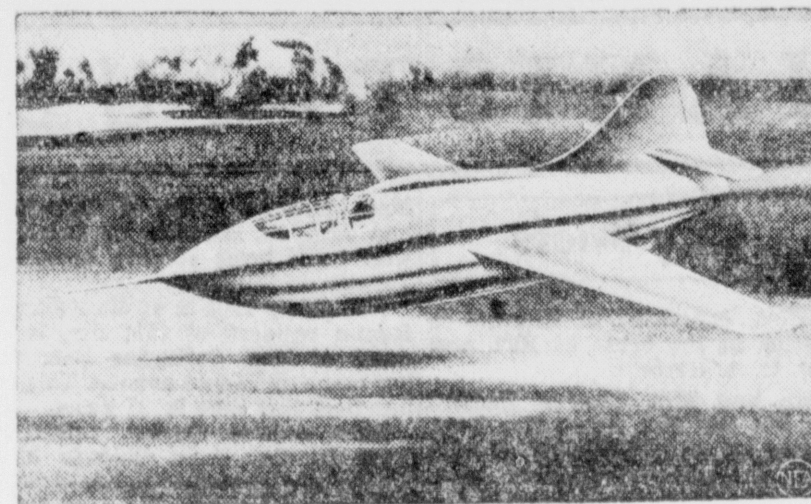
Just for fun, I shall try it out this winter down in old Mexico, on the western gulf. If it holds those ocean fish it will surely hold anything in our lake state waters from muskies to lake trout and from our large rainbows and browns to northern pike. And how easy that five-ounce outfit will be to pack and to carry.

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<p>Help Wanted—Female</p> <p>Woman Wanted</p> <p>For General Office Work</p>	<p>Help Wanted—Male</p> <p>WANTED—Skilled mechanics, Must have tools. ESCANABA MOTOR CO. C-197-1f</p> <p>SALESMAN to sell stokeromatic stockers. Apply at REFRIGERATION & ELECTRIC SERVICE CO. 1416 Ludington Street. C-97</p> <p>Want man as porter at Swallow Inn. Rapid River. Good wages. Apply in person at Inn. G783-239-3f</p>
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FINE WORK IN SCHOOL SHOW

Not Many U. P. Schools Represented In Exhibit

With most of the work coming from Escanaba and other schools in Delta county, the school exhibit at the Upper Peninsula State Fair cannot be regarded as representative of Upper Peninsula schools but the judges are finding it a large and interesting collection nevertheless.

Competition in most of the high school arts and crafts is limited to the work by students from Stephenson, Rapid River and Escanaba schools though there is a group of excellent soap carvings done by an Ishpeming high school girl, Carmen Gatten.

Virtually the only high school exhibit in painting (including water colors) is the work of several Escanaba high school students, two of these are an interesting study called "My Sister, K. K." by Marjorie MacLean, and an excellent water color, "Bay de Noc" by Robert Harvey, which was not displayed to its best advantage.

A table full of very professional looking arts and crafts is limited to the work by students from Stephenson, Rapid River and Escanaba schools though there is a group of excellent soap carvings done by an Ishpeming high school girl, Carmen Gatten.

It is perhaps a little unfortunate, at least from the point of view of spectators who have to crane their necks to properly view some of the work on the balcony wall of the exhibition building, that more of the pieces shown could not be displayed at eye level or in a place where they could be seen in better perspective but this shortcoming appears to be harder on the judges than anyone else.

Outstanding in the school exhibit is an attractively landscaped model home in miniature, the work of C. Westerberg whose identification tag did not indicate his school.

Exceptionally good examples of work in mechanical drawing and printing by Stephenson and local high school students are included in the exhibit.

Rapid River schools, well represented in a number of classes, have several fine pieces of work by grade pupils in linoleum block printing. A large knitted piece, done in yarns of various colors, is the work of pupils from the third to the sixth grades in the Bark River Sunnyside school.

An unidentified breakfast set



SKATING QUEEN—Negaunee's entry in the U. P. State Fair queen contest is Genevieve King. She was the Negaunee Skating club queen last winter and currently is president of that organization. She has participated in Red Cross and War Bond campaigns.

Luke M. French Dies In Wyoming

Luke M. French, former resident of Escanaba, died at Casper, Wyo., on Sunday following a brief illness. He was about eighty years old.

Mr. French was one of the pioneer settlers of Germfask, and lived in Escanaba several years. He moved to Casper, Wyo., about six years ago.

He is survived by his widow and one son, Earl J. French of Casper, Wyo.

seemed to be the most competent piece of work in furniture exhibited.

Classes At Wells Township Schools To Reopen Sept. 4

Classes in Wells township schools will reopen after the summer holiday on Wednesday, Sept. 4, with buses to transport high school students to Escanaba beginning their regular schedule on Tuesday when school begins in the city.

Bus routes and schedules will be the same as last year. One new bus will be in use.

Township teachers will attend the meeting in the council chambers of the city hall, called by county school commissioner Hagle Quarnstrom, on Tuesday morning, Sept. 3, and a similar meeting at the Wells central school in the afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Ward of Escanaba, who replaces Mrs. W. Olin at the Bay View school, is the only new teacher in the Wells township schools.

School personnel for the coming year includes: Mrs. J. Maigetter, Miss Cass, Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Moore, Miss Johnson, Wells Central; Mrs. Gleich, Mrs. Rudenberg and Mrs. Roese, Soo Hill; Mrs. Gabourie, Mrs. Moras, Newhall; Edward Seymour, Chemical; Mrs. Rosenquist, Pine Ridge; Mrs. Ward, Bay View. Bus drivers are William Herbst, No. 1; Robert Hardy, No. 2; Roy Bedard, No. 3; custodian, George Swanson.

Gladstone Car Is Damaged In Mishap

Oscar Bloomquist, 721 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone, reported to police that he struck an automobile bearing plate XY-10-97 about 11:30 o'clock Tuesday night as he was turning west from Stephenson avenue to Second avenue north. The radiator, grill and left front fender of his car was damaged but the automobile he struck was unharmed, according to the police report.

Bus Door Torn Off By Hit-Run Driver Wednesday Night

A hit-run motorist driving a black 1935 Ford V-8 sideswiped and tore the door from a Delta Transit company bus which he passed on the wrong side of the street about 10:30 o'clock Wednesday night near the intersection of Ludington and Stephenson avenue. The bus was driven by Earl Destramp, 215 North 13th street, and was turning the corner from Ludington to Stephenson when it was struck.

Socialist Leader Sees Little In U. S. To Spur Optimism

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 27 (AP)—Norman Thomas, Socialist party leader, remains an optimist but said Tuesday "there's not much to be optimistic about."

Here for the national convention of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, the tall, balding off-time presidential candidate declared: "War is not inevitable and a totalitarian government for the United States is not inevitable but there are few signs of hope."

He said permanent peace can be assured only if the world powers agree to disarm and abolish conscription and abandon imperialism.

On the home front, Thomas said he observed "a fatalistic apathy and irritation which cannot produce anything constructive."

Thank You

I am taking this opportunity of thanking the voters of Delta County for the fine support given me in the recent primary.

I also wish to announce that I will be a slip candidate for the office of State Representative in the November election. I made this decision after being urged to do so by many citizens in all walks of life in Delta County. Yours for clean government.

Myron Legg

(Political Adv.)

Scout Honor Court Scheduled Sept. 19

The Boy Scouts of the Red Buck District, Hiawathaland Council, will hold its first court of honor, this fall in Escanaba, on Sept. 19. This forthcoming event will be in the nature of a District Court, at which time the three service clubs of Escanaba will sponsor the court of honor.

The advancement committee of this area, consisting of C. E. Hawkins of Gladstone and John Lemmer, of Escanaba, are assisting in the formulating of plans. Two courts of honor are in the making this fall, with the second to be held in Manistique, under the direction of Mauritz Carlson, advancement chairman of that area. Full plans for such an event will be further developed with Scouters of that vicinity.

Advancement at summer camp, was outstanding, and many an award will be made at the forthcoming court. Such ranks as Eagle,

Life, Star, First Class, and Second Class, along with various merit badges, will receive public recognition. Some Scoutmasters, who have increased their knowledge in Scouting, will also receive certificates of recognition.

Communities that will be directly involved in this court, will be, Carney, Hermansville, Powers, Spalding, Bark River, Escanaba, Rock, Gladstone, and Rapid River. These communities should make plans with their committeemen, sponsoring institution, and Scouts to attend in one hundred percent strength. The public is cordially invited to attend the ceremony and become further acquainted with Scouting and its purposes.

Famed for its Eataan stand early in the war, the 31st is remembered also for its two-year job of operating the trans-Siberian Railroad after World War I, the task from which its nickname stems.

Narrow strips of fly paper wrapped around the legs of kitchen furniture prevent ants from becoming a nuisance.



SWEATERS . . .

All kinds of them
All Colors . . .
Many Styles

Our styles include the famous Hollywood style, Slipovers, Button styles, Short Sleeves and many others. 100% Wool. All sold BELOW CEILING PRICES.

- Hollywood Sweaters .. \$4.95
Ceiling price \$7.50
- Button Front Styles \$4.95
Ceiling price \$6.95
- SLIPOVERS \$3.95
Ceiling price \$5.95
- Short Sleeves \$3.50
Ceiling price \$4.95

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1009 Lud. St.

Escanaba

"All Escanaba Is Going"

-TO THE-

U. P. STATE FAIR TODAY

DELTA COUNTY DAY 4-H CLUB DAY

Join the Crowds—Meet Your Friends—
at a Fair that is "Back in all its Glory"

AN EXPOSITION BUILDING

—unexcelled anywhere for its attractive and interesting exhibits. Come early—you'll spend much more time on inspecting these exhibits than you originally plan!



The Best Grandstand Show Ever Assembled at this Fair.

Matinee and Evening

- White Horse Show
- Victory Vogues Revue
- Paul & Paulette
- Barton and Brady
- The Hodgsons
- The American Eagles
- 16 Averyettes

ON THE MIDWAY
BADGER STATE SHOWS

Shows

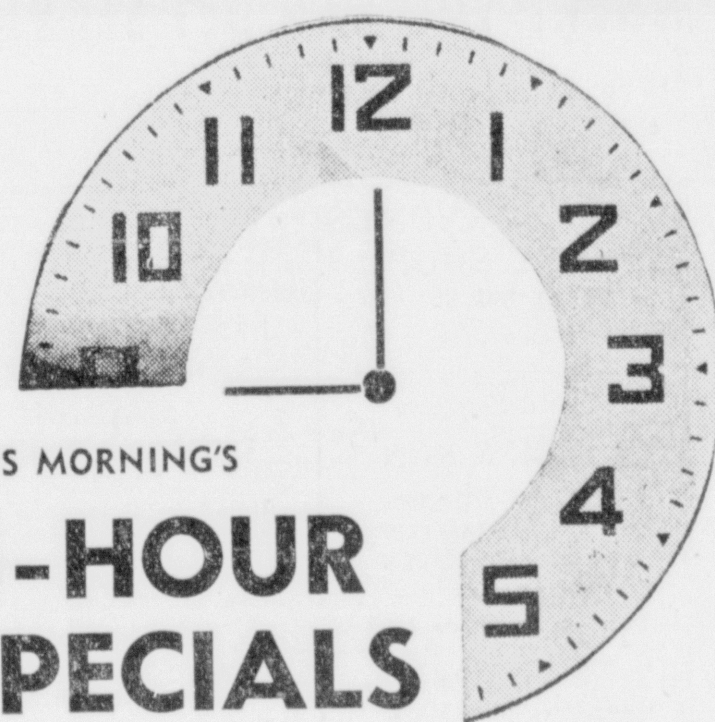
Rides

FREE GATE 'TIL 5 P. M.

THE Fair STORE

TODAY . . . ESCANABA DAY

STORE CLOSSES AT NOON



THIS MORNING'S

3-HOUR SPECIALS

Whee-e-e! We're all going to the State Fair this afternoon, and in order to do a full day's business in three hours we bring you these exceptional values for three hours or, while quantities last.

Imagine!

SMART DRESSES

VALUES TO \$12.95
AT ONLY . . . \$2.

If necessary gulp down your breakfast coffee in a hurry and be here at 9 O'clock. Absolute clearance of dresses including rayon crepes, jerseys, chambrays, spun rayons, gingham, gabardines, seersuckers. Imagine—Values to \$12.95 at only \$2.

Downstairs Store

COTTON PRINTS

All brand new . . . just in! 36 inch cotton prints for house frocks, aprons, school dresses. Large assortment florals, checks and stripes. Washable! Fade-Proof!

37¢ Yd.

Third Floor

PETTIFLAW HOSIERY

51-Gauge—50 Denier
Sheer rayon hose with slight imperfections. They'll go fast . . . so hurry! (Limit—1 Pair to a customer. No phone orders.)

89¢ Pr.

(Downstairs Store)

VAN RAALTE PANTIES

Jigger type—trunk style rayon panties in white or petal pink. Sizes 5-6-7.

85¢

(Street Floor)

WOMEN'S HOUSE COATS

Fine quality cotton house coats in gayly printed designs. Zipper-closing front. Sizes 38 to 46.

\$5.98

(Second Floor)

RAYON CREPE SLIPS

Fitted rayon crepe slips with sheer embroidery at top. Choice of white only. Sizes 32-40.

\$2.25

(Second Floor)

PHOENIX ANKLETS

Anklets of mercerized cotton in white or colors. Turn down cuff type in sizes 8½ to 10½.

35¢ Pr.

(Street Floor)

MEN'S OVERALL PANTS

Sturdy quality blue denim waist band type overalls. Large convenient pockets. Splendid values! Sizes 29-42.

\$1.50

(Street Floor)

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USED
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Jungle Reptile Exhibit
On The Midway